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The Weather
Today — Clearing, windy and cool.
Yesterday—High, 57; low, 35.

The Washington Post

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McFarland Recaptured in Knoxville; Spent 1st Day in Downtown D. C. Movie

Propaganda From Navy Halts Merger, Truman Says

Treasury Receipts Exceed Expectations By Nearly 7 Billions, President Reports

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday accused the Navy of lobbying and using propaganda to block his plan for a merger of the armed forces.

Mr. Truman, in a news conference that marked the end of his first year in office, also made these announcements:

1. The United States Treasury will end the fiscal year of 1946 with nearly seven billion dollars more in the till than was expected, and "we are on the way toward a balanced budget." However, there will be no tax cuts "for the present."

2. He approves the suggested appointment of Lewis W. Douglas as head of the World Bank, despite the protest of former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., that appointment of Douglas would be to "hand back control of international finance to Wall Street."

3. He has not changed his position on Federal antipoll tax legislation, but sees no contradiction between Federal and State action on the matter.

President Truman, who was in a gay humor during most of his news conference, changed expression when he fired his broadside at the Navy "brass" that has been fighting a merger of the Nation's land, sea and air forces.

Honest Opinion Authorized

He said it was true that he had authorized Navy officers to express an honest opinion when called to testify.

But, he added, when the President as Commander in Chief sets out a policy, it should be supported by the heads of the Army and the Navy. That, he said, did not mean that individuals were muzzled.

"Do you plan to take any steps to punish the admirals if they continue their fight?" he was asked.

Mr. Truman said he would attend to that a little later.

He said that an effort was being made to get at the facts in the merger debate. Then, in a voice that showed his irritation with the admirals, he said, that facts were not in the propaganda and lobbying which have been carried out on a vast scale.

Shake-up Not Necessary

AAsked if a shake-up was likely in the Navy Department, he said he didn't think one was necessary —that the situation would work out.

See MERGER, Page 3, Column 1.

Wet Snow Falls In Middle West As D. C. Shivers

Old Man Winter not only looked in on the Middle West yesterday but also breathed pretty hard on the Washington area.

Wet snow fell in Illinois, Iowa and Indiana. In the State "where the tall corn grows" it was cold enough for the snow to accumulate on the ground.

Frost touching the Washington suburbs iced up some grass here and there, and the weatherman said he had a few reports of fruit trees being thinned out by the cold snap.

Although the temperature was expected to hang around 40 degrees last night, today is expected to be clearing, windy and cool.

FINDS MAID THROUGH AD

"Excellent Results" reports this WASHINGTON POST classified advertiser after her ad ran one time:

CAPABLE WOMAN, g.h.w. from 10-7, 5 days, $20. RA. 7780

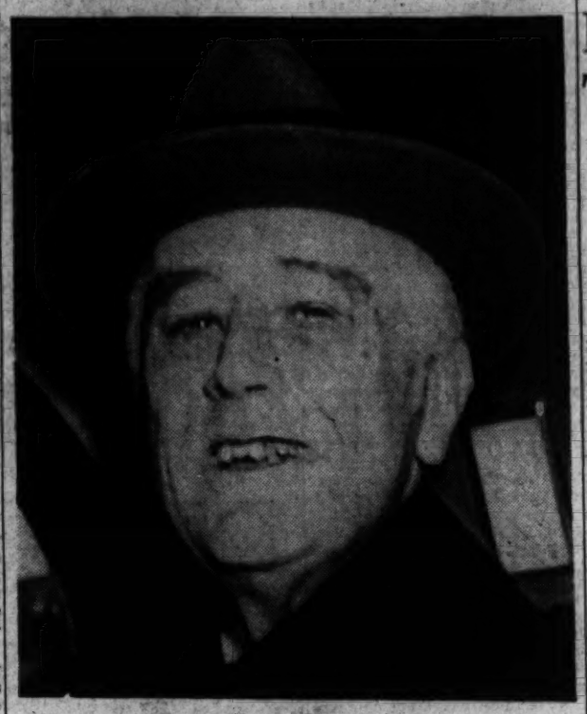
Household help may still be hard to find but one wouldn't think so looking through our files of "result stories."

If you need a maid, cook or other domestic help, try a help wanted ad in THE WASHINGTON POST. It's an effective and economical way to find capable household help.

Phone NAtional 4200 today and ask for an Ad-Taker.

*Name and address on file

A Year Ago Today . . .



Harris & Ewing

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

It was a year ago today, with the world at war, that America was shocked by the death of its leader. The late President Roosevelt is pictured as he is well remembered and will live in the minds of freedom-loving peoples everywhere

Fair Ann Wins Bowie Purse By a Nose

Blue Proof Second In Event Honoring 'Blondie' Saunders

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., April 11.—Apprentice Don Padgett and Fair Ann, a 5-year-old mare owned by Mrs. George Fox of Laurel, Md., carried the ball over the line today. The pair connected in the Brig. Gen. Laverne (Blondie) Saunders Purse, named for the war hero and former West Point grid coach who saw today's program.

Fair Ann, making her first start of the year, got up to take the decision by a nose margin over Blue Proof, owned by Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney.

Third money in the test of six furlongs went to Vincent Cicero's Royal Flush, the favorite in the sprint watched by a crowd of 14,000. Fair Ann was clocked in 1.13 1/5 over the fast (for Bowie) racing strip.

Tedious Miss and My Angela did most of the forward running early with Royal Flush in close attendance of the pair. Royal Flush was well placed as was Fair Ann. Tedious Miss finally quit and My Angela went to the front. In the stretch, the leader weakened, Royal Flush failed to rally, but Fair Ann and Blue Proof came on and this duo fought it out to the wire.

The day's big thrill from a monetary angle was a $162.80 mutuel hung out when the Win-Sue-Farms' Sweeteena, a 3-year-old filly, won the fourth race. The daughter of Only One got home a length in advance of Hilda J. Watkins' Proposition and another half length in front of Norman Corbin's Carlotta in a field of 12 operating over the six-furlong course.

Trainer J. P. Callahan had

See RACES, Page 10, Column 3

Hyde Park To Be Shrine After Today

Hyde Park, N. Y., April 11 (AP).—President Truman tomorrow will dedicate as a national shrine the house, the gardens and the rolling acres which were home to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A 33-acre portion of the late President's estate, including the stone and stucco mansion where he was born and the centuray-old rose garden where he is buried, will be presented formally by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to Interior Secretary J. A. Krug.

President Truman's dedicatory address will follow the presentation Ceremonies will be broadcast from 2:30 to 3 p. m. E. S. T., over NBC, CBS and ABC.

Wide Radio Coverage

Radio coverage is expected to be the greatest for any event since VJ-Day. The British Broadcasting Company will carry the program to England and Europe. The State Department will broadcast it to Latin America and later will rebroadcast it in 23 foreign languages throughout the world.

This quiet little Dutchess County village is preparing for an influx of thousands of people for the dedicatory ceremonies, which commemorate the first anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's death.

Truman to Fly

President Truman will fly to Hyde Park from the Capital. He will leave the White House about noon, fly to Stewart Field, part of the United States Military Academy reservation at West Point, and will drive from there to Hyde Park. The President plans to return to Washington immediately after the ceremonies.

A special train from Washington to Hyde Park is expected to bring more than 700 guests of Secretary Krug, including members of the Supreme Court, the Cabinet and Congress as well as high-ranking Army and Navy officers and diplo-

See YEAR, Page 3, Column 4.

Haberdashery Note

President, Shirt Middleman, Won't Risk Neck on Nylons

President Truman rounded out his first year in office yesterday with a lively news conference which dealt with everything from shirts to the National budget.

Interested spectators were the ladies of Mrs. Truman's bridge club from Independence, Mo.

President Truman wore a blue double-breasted suit and blue and white tie and sported a blue handkerchief in his breast pocket.

"On the eve of your first year as President, I wonder if you would make a personal appraisal," Mr. Truman was asked.

Mr. Truman said he thought there had been enough appraisals, but said he had never been in better health, in fact he felt better than he had when he took office.

A light note in the conference came when Mr. Truman read a telegram saying that three white shirts were being sent to him for delivery to Raymond P. Brandt, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post Dispatch. The sender described the telegram as being sent by one haberdasher to a former member of the trade. Mr. Truman seemed pleased by Pete Brandt's good fortune, but hoped this wouldn't get him in trouble with the press. He was then asked if he could get some nylon stockings. He admitted that he might,

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 6.

Next 90 Days Famine Test, Truman Says

LaGuardia Reports Appeal From Italy; Rains Raise Hopes In Africa, India

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The next 90 days will be the most crucial period in the world-wide food situation, President Truman told his press conference yesterday.

The President reported rains in India had improved crop conditions materially, while rains in North Africa had brought promise of larger crops than had formerly been anticipated there.

In both areas the spring crop will be harvested beginning in about three months. The harvest should materially reduce food shortages in both North Africa and France and in India.

The President's remarks followed an interview with Director Fiorella La Guardia of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in which he told of distressing conditions abroad.

Reports Pathetic Appeal

He had just had a most "pathetic appeal from Premier de Gasperi of Italy," La Guardia reported.

"He simply begged me not to force a reduction in the daily bread ration for Italy—they now get 200 grams." (UNRRA officials said 200 grams were equal to about eight slices or two-fifths of a pound.

The director asserted the situation in Italy was the most critical in Europe. The daily calorie "intake" he said, was about 1200 there, contrasted with 1600 for Poland, the next worse.

(Some authorities say that 2000 calories daily are the minimum of safety, although UNRRA experts state 2650 is "necessary to maintain health and deficiency. The average for 1945 in the United States has been estimated at 3360.)

Just Isn't Livable

"But we can't consider the calorie intake," the former New York mayor said. "The shortage of fats and oils puts the whole ration out of kilter. It just isn't livable."

The bread ration of 200 grams a day, LaGuardia said, compared with the next worst in Europe—that of Greece, where it was 276 grams.

"Conditions are critical all over Europe — Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia—in fact everywhere," LaGuardia said.

"We need 225,000 tons of wheat for Europe for April—and it is nowhere in sight."

The director was asked the "or else" of the Italian plea. "I was told by De Gasparri," he said, that unless more aid got to Italy at once the results would be very dire to the health and civic conditions of that country."

LaGuardia declined to elaborate

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 2.

House, Senate Vie to Approve Draft, Pay Rise

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A House-Senate footrace to extend Selective Service and boost service pay developed yesterday.

Five different pay bills cleared House-Senate committees in moves to spur voluntary enlistments.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee meanwhile approved a full year's extension of the draft—continuing inductions three months beyond the February 15 deadline set by the companion House committee.

Other developments in a gala day for long-sleeping Selective Service legislation:

1. The House Military Committee stamped approval on sliding scale increases for all members of the armed services, ranging from a 50 per cent raise for privates to a 10 per cent increase for most officers. Estimated annual cost: $632,000,000.

2. The Senate Military Affairs Committee approved four separate pay bills, all below the House scales, leaving it for the Senate to write the ticket. The bills ranged from a general 20 per cent increase to one scaling raises from $15 monthly for privates, to $2 for first sergeants.

3. The House Rules Committee

See DRAFT, Page 3, Column 5.

Atom Control Bill Approved By Senate Unit

U.S. Monopoly Provided In Unanimous Report To Be Made Next Week

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The Senate Committee on Atomic Energy yesterday unanimously approved a bill providing an unprecedented Government monopoly over an unprecedented source of power.

The completed bill, the climax of months of committee hearings and legislative drafting, will be reported to the Senate early next week, probably Tuesday, according to Committee Chairman Brien McMahon (D., Conn.).

It gives to a proposed five-man presidential commission entire authority over every phase of atomic developments, subject only to agreement with the armed services on military applications.

Basic Objectives Included

As reported out of the committee yesterday, the legislation includes many revisions in text from the original McMahon bill, introduced last December. It contains, however, almost all the basic objectives of that bill, including Government monopoly, limitation of private patent rights, complete civilian control and positive Federal stimulus to research and development.

The bill provides that ownership of all fissionable materials and of

See ATOM, Page 3, Column 6.

Ask Protection From 'Violence'

Five GIs 'Afraid' to Testify At Trial of Lichfield Guard

London, April 11 (AP).—Five soldier witnesses, saying they were "afraid," refused today to testify at the court-martial of Sergt. James J. Jones, former guard at the Lichfield detention camp, unless they received assurance from a higher authority of protection "from any possible violence."

The five, who were prisoners at Lichfield when Jones was a guard, and who are now serving out terms on AWOL charges at the London area guardhouse, wanted the assurance from "some high officer in Washington" and two specified "Secretary of War Patterson."

Jones, of Muskogee, Okla., pleaded innocent to 10 counts of assault on the Lichfield prisoners. Maj. Leland Smith, trial judge advocate, then called the five enlisted men to testify.

One by one they declined, each stating he was "afraid."

Maj. Benito Gaguine, law member of the court-martial, asked one:

"Assuming you received assurance from a higher authority that you would not be discriminated against, and that you would be protected from any possible violence, would you be willing to testify?"

In each case the answer was "Yes sir."

Major Smith asked them if they would agree to testify if the case were moved out of England and each said he would. It was announced last night that the trial of the remaining 16 defendants in the Lichfield case would be shifted to Bad Nauheim, Germany.

Pvt. William F. Pond, the Bronx, New York, said he was serving a seven-year sentence for being absent without leave.

"I am afraid," he said. "I may be persecuted for testifying in this trial."

Pressed by Major Smith as to how he might be "persecuted," Pond said he had already noticed a difference in the treatment of Lichfield trial witnesses at the London area guardhouse.

Robert Cox, Omaha, who testified in the previous trial of Sergt. Judson H. Smith, Cumberland, Ky., who received a three-year sentence for mistreating prisoners at Lichfield, said:

"Every time I come here to testify I get myself in deeper, so I refuse to testify any more."

The other witnesses who declined to testify were Thomas H. Ryan, Sault Saint Marie, Mich.; Otto C. Holt, Gilman, Ill.; John Ayres, Rock Hill, S. C.

Sergeant Jones is the second of

See CAMP, Page 2, Column 1.

Probers Told How Medley Ruled Roost

Knew Jail Procedure, Locks, Keys, Witness Says; 'Duped' Guard Tells of Card Party

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

While Joseph Medley ruled as self-appointed "chief" of his police guards in the death house, prisoners elsewhere in the District jail could buy whesky for $5 a pint and baked chickens for $10 each, a special House investigating committee was told yesterday.

Medley was portrayed as a smooth-tongued killer who lulled some of his guards into a state of trusting innocence with chummy hints about procedure in keeping the death house.

When a guard would fumble with the wrong key in a lock, Medley would advise, "use key 37-A for that lock," Pvt. James S. McWhirt of the Sixth Precinct, testified.

If it were a question of more heat Medley wanted, he would order:

"Go out there in the corrider and push No. 14 on the switch box."

Knew About Everything

"He knew all about the keys and about everything else in that death house," McWhirt said.

The food and drink concession was operated in Cell Block No. 1 of the jail by Lawrence A. Howard, former jail guard discharged after the November 24 jail break by five prisoners, Chief of Detective Robert J. Barrett testified.

These disclosures crowded into a day of testimony which had the five-man Congressional committee reeling with amazement as:

1. Barrett revealed that Howard B. Gill, suspended superintendent of penal institutions, refused to admit 100 Metropolitan Policemen who swept down on the jail December 3 until 12 minutes after they had tried to enter the prison. Barrett said Gill crowded the police into a side yard, in plain sight of jeering prisoners who watched from jail windows.

Holds Botkin Responsible

2. Maj. Harvey Callahan, superintendent of police, held Claude O. Botkin, resident superintendent of the jail, directly responsible for "inadequate instructions" to policemen reporting for duty in the jail's fourth-floor death house.

3. Barrett said that a prisoner smuggled instructions out of the jail with the aid of a guard to a safe-cracking gang telling them how, where and when to negotiate a safe robbery.

4. Jail authorities, notified of the prisoner's identity, took no action but let the inmate associate with "trusted" prisoners who had the run of the jail, Barrett said.

5. Barrett held Gill responsible for the muddled conditions leading up to the April 3 escape of Medley and Earl J. McFarland, rape slayer recaptured yesterday in Knoxville, Tenn.

Admits "Duping"

Oscar Sanderlin, one of two police guards overpowered by Medley and McFarland, told his story for the first time and admitted he had been "duped" by Medley, who told him to leave the death house cell doors open.

Sanderlin said that he never knew what his duties in the death penthouse were supposed to be and that jail authorities never attempted to advise him.

Sanderlin admitted he had lied when he told Botkin that Medley held a gun on him and his partner, Oscar C. Davis.

"We decided to play cards about

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 3.

White House Meeting Described

Notes Reveal U. S. Confusion 9 Hours After Pearl Harbor

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Nine hours after the Pearl Harbor attack the late President Roosevelt was unable to tell a group of grave and confused Senate and House leaders whether he would ask Congress for a declaration of war the next day.

"The fact is that a shooting war is going on today in the Pacific. We are in it," the Chief Executive stated bluntly.

He explained that reports of what action Germany might take were confused and conflicting. It was not even clear whether or not Japan had declared war upon this country at the time.

A transcript of the historic conversation between the President and the congressional leaders was placed in the record of the congressional Pearl Harbor inquiry yesterday.

A solemn and "disappointed" President asked to deliver a message to the Congress the next day, but he could not give the leadership any outline of the form the message might take.

The sense of shocked and stunned men reeling under the impact of the President's tragic news of "heavy losses of life" breathed

See NOTES, Page 3, Column 3.

Free for 8 Days and 8 Hours, Unarmed Slayer Tells FBI How He Dodged Police, Rode Freights to His Native State

By Charles Yarbrough and Al Lewis
Post Reporters

Earl McFarland, condemned rape-slayer who fled the District Jail April 3, was caught by the FBI in Knoxville, Tenn., at 2:30 p. m. yesterday after eight days and eight hours of hunted freedom.

Agents who made the arrest said the 25-year-old former marine apparently was waiting for a streetcar at one of Knoxville's busy intersections—but he had only 1 cent on him. He was unarmed and disheveled and readily admitted his identity.

Object of a Nation-wide manhunt following his daring break from District Jail's death row in the early morning hours of April 3, McFarland is condemned to die June 14 for the slaying of Dorothy Berrum, 18-year-old Government girl, on Hains Point October 5, 1944.

His escape here with Joseph Medley, another condemned murderer who was recaptured after only seven hours of liberty, was no more dramatic than McFarland's brazen route from the jail to his capture in Knoxville.

The Pacific war veteran, who was flashing a wide-open smile as he walked from his cell to hear his death sentence pronounced, told FBI agents he spent the first day of his freedom in a downtown Washington theater.

Within an hour after he slipped down the District Jail wall on a rope made of soiled sheets, McFarland was in a restaurant near downtown Washington, he told the FBI. He had waited a half hour after the break before hopping a freight train, which he left at the then closely guarded 14th Street Bridge.

Then he went to the restaurant, ate and went to a movie. He refused to say what movie he saw, but told the FBI he spent the full day there, leaving the theater about 7 p. m.

Hitch-hiked to Alexandria

He walked and hitch-hiked to Alexandria, eluding the 14-hour-old police blockade which was set to bottle up all exits from Washington. In Alexandria, he "met a fellow, and—after having a bottle of beer—convinced the fellow he should change clothes with him." They traded shirt, coat, shoes and socks. McFarland headed for Highway No. 1 and Richmond.

He hopped a ride with a farmer in time to hear a newscast carrying his escape and description. The driver turned to McFarland:

"'That guy sure is hot,'" the former marine quoted him.

"I'll say he is," McFarland replied.

Caught Freight to Asheville

He stayed in Richmond only a short time and caught a freight train to Asheville, N. C., arriving there late Thursday night. Another freight took him to Knoxville, Tenn., later that night. There he decided the "place was too hot" and he returned to a heavily wooded area near the freight yards where he stayed all day Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Monday night he returned to Asheville by freight train, but returned almost immediately to Knoxville, again by freight. (McFarland was born at Maryville, Tenn., 17 miles from Knoxville.)

Borrowed $20, Bought Clothes

At Knoxville, agents said, McFarland told them, he went to a friend, borrowed $20 and bought a pair of blue denim dungarees and a blue shirt. He then returned to the freight yards and slept in a box car.

He was wearing the blue trousers, blue shirt, a dark navy blue jacket, white sweat shirt and brown hat when FBI agents spotted him at the well-traveled intersection of Magnolia ave. and Gay st. in the Tennessee city.

Norman H. McCabe, agent in charge of the Knoxville FBI office, told reporters there his two men walked up to McFarland, told him who they were and asked his identity. He admitted it—almost meekly—and offered no resistance.

"He was standing there on the corner like he was waiting for a streetcar," the agent said. "We found only one cent on him, so I don't know how he intended to pay his fare. He looked tired and haggard as if ha'd been living out.

"We'll keep him under strict guard until our Washington office gives us further instruction," McCabe said. He refused to permit reporters to interview the former Marine.

EARL McFARLAND
Caught in Knoxville

The Nation-wide search for McFarland began pin-pointing the Knoxville area within 24 hours after the break, officials here indicated. On the day of the break, reports were received that a man answering McFarland's description had used Marine judo tactics to break away from two railroad police who caught him getting off a train in Richmond.

Richmond "Well Swept"

Richmond was well-swept for him, but the report indicated McFarland might be heading for his homeland in the Great Smoky Mountain foothills south of Knoxville.

McCabe said, however, that preliminary investigation indicated he had not visited relatives in the area.

The reports put FBI agents and Knoxville police on a sharp lookout —the two agents were cruising slowly at the intersection when they spotted him.

McFarland's arrest closed another chapter and began what may be the final one in a career that started in 1933 when he was arrested and readily admitted a petty robbery of a grocery.

He was sent to the State Agricultural and Training School.

There, "he was a likeable lad," an official said. "I used to let him sit in my office and talk to me."

(McFarland was sitting in the death row cell block, talking to two guards when he and Medley engineered their escape. They played cards with the guards, finally overpowered and bound them and left the jail through a ventilator, which they ripped open with a can opener.)

Found Hiding in Sewer Pipe

Medley remained in the neighborhood east of the jail and Gallinger Hospital. He was found hiding in a length of sewer pipe along the Anacostia River bank.

Eight years ago, McFarland was back in the Knox County, Tenn., jail, crying as he talked of his dead mother. He was being questioned in the theft of a rifle and motion picture projection machine.

See CAPTURE, Page 2, Column 5.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop	5	Gentler Sex	15
Bell	11	Haworth	14
Childs	6	Lindley	9
Crossword	14	Lyons	14
Death Notices	16	Pearson	12
Editorials	6	Povich	10
Federal Diary	7	Radio	15
Financial	16	Sports	10, 11
Food News	13	Women	13

Meat Subsidy End Proposed to House

World Food News

Fat Ration Can't Be Cut, Says Britain

London, April 11 (AP).—Britain is willing to make further sacrifices to help alleviate the world food shortage, but cannot reduce the present seven-ounce weekly ration of edible fats, the government announced today.

Sir Ben Smith, food minister, saying he felt Washington wanted Britain and some other countries to cut their fat consumption, declared that would be "an impossibility" here.

Rejection Causes Gloom

London, April 11 (INS).—The United States rejection as impractical of the British offer to ration bread if the United States would do the same caused a gloomy reaction in London today. One British newspaper, however, acknowledged that "short of a G-man attack on the problem the United States could not enforce bread rationing."

Foreign Secretary Bevin told a Manchester audience that steps to avert famine were part of the general plant to prevent another war. Bevin said Britain must get rice to India, Malaya, Ceylon and ther eastern countries.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee told Commons that "only common effort" among the big powers could prevent starvation in great areas of the world.

Although Attlee did not name Russia, it was understood that the government was gravely concerned about the Soviets' continued failure to declare their intentions regarding food needs in eastern Europe.

Hoover in Berlin

Berlin, April 11 (U.P.).—Herbert Hoover arrived here this morning from Copenhagen and immediately began a series of conferences on the critical food problem in Germany, which, according to American officers, threatens the United States position in occupied Germany.

Mr. Hoover, continuing his survey of the European food situation as chairman of President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee, was met at Templehof Airport by theater Commander Lieut. Gen. Lucius B. McNarney, Lieut. Gen. Lucius B. Clay and Ambassador Robert Murphy.

The situation confronting Mr. Hoover is so serious according to American officers, that the United States either must send more troops or more food into its zone in Germany.

Chinese Plight Told

Chungking, April 11 (INS).—A special UNRRA survey in China disclosed today that 30 million Chinese in 19 provinces are on the verge of starvation.

The Chinese News Service quoted the Shanghai report as saying that it was feared approximately four million Chinese would not survive unless the world food deficit "should improve overnight."

France May Cut Bread

Paris, April 11 (INS). — The French, who are already complaining of short bread rations, may suffer a further reduction unless the United States comes to their aid, a Paris Foreign Office spokesman said today.

Agriculture Group Recommends Action By Amending Law

By the Associated Press

The House Agriculture Committee yesterday recommended elimination of meat subsidies and authorized Chairman Flannagan (D., Va.) to seek such action through an amendment to legislation extending the life of OPA.

Flannagan, who reported the committee's action, calculated the withdrawal of subsidies would mean a boost in retail meat prices of about 6 cents a pound. He estimated, however, the Government would save about 700 million dollars through cancellation of the payments.

Senator Magnuson (D., Wash.) proposed to the Senate Agriculture Committee that cattle and meat be made the "guinea pig" in a gradual removing of price controls where it is shown the law of supply and demand is again operating.

Declaring that independent meat dealers are being forced to go out of business, but that the "finer restaurants are well supplied with choice cuts," Magnuson said the only way to break the black market is to try "decontrol" of meat prices.

Severe Shortage in Chicago

Chicago, April 11 (AP).—Chicago, world's largest meat industry center, today was confronted with a meat shortage that some retailers and large consumers termed worse than at any time during the war.

Retail markets opened with refrigerators almost bare of fresh meats. Restaurants and hospitals were feeling the squeeze which has grown more and more acute the last three weeks.

"More meat markets have closed in the last three months than during the preceding three years," Charles W. Kaiser, executive secretary of the Food Retailers of Greater Chicago, said.

OPA Taking Secret Steps

Price Administrator Porter disclosed yesterday that "far-reaching" secret steps are being taken to break the back of the black market in meat.

Both Porter and Agriculture Secretary Anderson declared that in addition to the black market, overseas relief and vastly increased buying power are responsible for America's current meat shortage.

They disclosed a general deterioration in the supply situation, with meat per capita slashed from 150 to 133 pounds annually.

The Cabinet member and the price boss warned that no increase in meat can be expected for at least seven months, until the heavy fall and winter supplies come in. Anderson declared:

"The big purchasing power of consumers is one of the most important factors in the meat-supply situation."

Police Testify at Jail Investigation . . .

FOSTER J. ROWEN — JAMES S. McWHIRT — NAYLON CATHER — Post Staff Photos ROBERT J. BARRETT

Three policemen who did duty at the District Jail and Detective Chief Barrett were principal witnesses yesterday before House Subcommittee investigating the District Jail

BREAK

From Page 1

2:30, and I went into the recreation room with Davis, Medley and McFarland," Sanderlin said. "We played for an hour and all of a sudden there was static on the radio and McFarland said, 'The guard is coming up.'

"Medley and McFarland went back to their cells, and Davis was in the wash-room when Lieut. Peed stepped off the elevator. I told him everything was okay.

Was Dog-goned Sick

"I guess Medley and McFarland never locked their doors, because they came back out into the recreation room. My head was hurting terribly, and I was dog-goned sick."

"Did you start playing cards again?" Representative F. Edward Herbert (D., La.), chairman of the Congressional committee, asked.

"No, I think the game was over anyway. Medley was keeping the score," Sanderlin said.

"Medley told me to go lie down in the cell and that it would be all right because the rest of the officers did it.

"I went in the cell and lay down. After about five minutes Medley came to the door and asked me how I felt. I told him I would be okay in a few minutes. Then MacFarland closed the door and I heard the lock click.

Knew Something Was Wrong

"I lay there about a minute. I knew something was wrong.

"I got up and saw them gagging and tying up Davis. I yelled, 'Hey, what's going on here,' and Medley said, 'shut up' or we'll blow your head off.' Medley came back to my cell and I told him:

"You can't do this to me. It's impossible to get out of this place. It's guarded. I've got a wife and family. What's going to happen to me?"

Saderlin said that Medley told him he had a gun and after taking his police unfirm and pocket-book tied him up. McFarland, threatened to "run through me with a dagger he had."

"They seemed to be in a hurry," Sanderlin said unhappily.

Sanderlin said the two killers turned out the lights in the cell-house and that he heard them climb on top of the cells. This put them below the metal ventilator which they cut open with a can opener.

Sanderlin said he had never been informed by jail officials that Major Callahan's orders were that at no time were guards to carry keys inside the death house recreation room.

After seven other policemen who had stood guard at the death house periodicaly also testified they had not been told of Callahan's orders, Charles E. Tucker, captain of the jail's guard staff, brought copies of the orders from the jail.

Orders Were Posted

The orders had been posted by jail authorities outside the death-house along with a sheaf of orders pertaining to procedure in the condemned row and apparently had bee nignored by guards reporting for duty.

All the guards testified they operated with one man inside the reception room and one in the jail corridor outside. The inside man carried keys to the cells and the door from the recreation room to the cell row. The outside guard carried the key to the door opening off the corridor to the recreation room.

The key to the service corridor leading off the recreation room behind the death cells was kept in a drawer of a cabinet outside the death house, Sanderlin said, adding he didn't think it was "unusual."

Davis, who along with Sanderlin has been suspended and charged with permitting escapes through negligence, refused to testify before the investigating committee on advice of legal counsel. Hebert, who warned Sanderlin he could refuse to testify, said he would not insist that Davis appear.

CAPTURE

From Page 1

He confessed between sobs, an officer said.

In a feature story on McFarland's juvenile delinquency, Cleveland Smith, a reporter for the Knoxville Journal, Tuesday, wrote:

"Residents of this area should study the picture of Earl McFarland reproduced today. There is every possibility the condemned killer who escaped from death row in Washington last week will return to his former haunts here."

Reared in Foothills

Although born at Maryville, McFarland was reared in the New Market-Mascot area in the Great Smokey foothills.

He served time again for the rifle and projector theft; later joined the Marines by using his mother's maiden name—E. J. Dills. The Marine uniform he wore at Guadalcanal, when he landed "in the third boat to hit the beach" was taken from him after his conviction on the murder charge here. He was then discharged as "undesirable."

"I thought the Marines would make a man of him," said Cas Chumlea, Knox County identification officer.

"He would cry easy. He was very likeable."

Veteran Claims Wedding Forced, Asks Annulment

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—A Baltimore veteran, William V. Steppe, charging his wife had expressed the hope he would be killed overseas, has filed suit for annulment in State Circuit Court.

Steppe's petition said he had met the former Mrs. Katherine Martin of Augusta, Ga., while stationed at an Army camp near North Augusta, S. C., and that she had proposed to him two months after a divorce from her former husband.

He said that when he refused, pointing out that he was about to be sent overseas, she called her policeman-brother. The brother brandished a revolver, declaring, "there's going to be a military wedding or a military funeral," Steppe continued.

The brother then marched the pair off to a judge, who performed the ceremony while the brother stood by with his hand on the holster, the petition said.

It was after the ceremony that his wife told him she hoped he would get killed overseas, so that she could collect his insurance, Steppe added. He said she also told him she was entitled to an allotment from his pay now that they were married.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

but then said he didn't think he'd better take on nylons.

At the outset Mr. Truman said the first thing he wanted to mention was a revision of the budget for the fiscal year of 1946. After giving details he said it would mean an anticipated net deficit of $21,700,000,000 br a difference of about $6,980,000,000.

Q. Has that been projected into the budget of 1947?

The President said it had not.

Q. Do you have any statement about 1947?

Mr. Truman had none, but said he would later.

Q. Do you support Lewis Douglas for the World Bank?

The President said he did.

Q. What is your reaction to Morgenthau's statement about him?

Mr. Truman said that Mr. Morgenthau is no longer in the cabinet, and if Douglas is satisfactory to the Secretary of the Treasury, he thought that was all that was necessary.

Q. Harold Ickes, if you remember him, said that he advised you twice to smash John L. Lewis. Do you intend to follow his advice?

Mr. Truman suggested the reporter read the comment in the New York Daily News. He had no comment himself, he said.

Q. In a Chicago press conference you mentioned something about the poll tax. Does that mean the states should have the power to repeal it?

Mr. Truman said he had anticipated that question and had prepared a statement which he read:

"I have not changed my position on Federal anti-poll tax legislation. I am still in favor of Federal legislation. I voted for cloture on this issue in the Senate and I would do so again if I were a Senator. However, I also favor state action. There is no contradiction between Federal and State action on this matter. While the Federal anti-poll tax legislation has been pending in the Congress, several states have abandoned the poll tax. This is a great step forward and I hope more states will see fit to change their poll tax laws. It may well be that the possibility of Federal action has stimulated State action. This is often the case with State and local legislation. For example, while we have been pressing for Federal action on fair employment practice legislation, several states and a number of municipalities have adopted fair employment practice acts. Federal legislation and State legislation should supplement one another wherever possible. I am in favor of both Federal and State action on anti-poll tax legislation, FEPC and all similar legislation."

Q. Who is Luther Johnson succeeding on the tax court?...

Mr. Truman said he was a gentleman from New York with a long name which the President couldn't remember.

Q. Now that General Marshall is expected to go back to China, can you tell us anything about the conferences he has had while here?

Mr. Truman said General Marshall had just paid him a visit and made a final statement. His conferences here were very successful, the President said, and added that Marshall would leave for China very soon.

Q. Could you tell us something about what he wanted done in China? He spoke a great deal about economic aid and assistance to China.

Mr. Truman said he would do so at the proper time when all those matters would be released. He said it is a little early now because it might embarrass General Marshall.

Q. I'd still like to get a little something more on your first year. Do you think the first year is the toughest?

That's the motto, Mr. Truman said—the first year is the hardest. He added that he hoped the next year wouldn't be any harder.

Q. Is your Secretary of Agriculture correct in saying he can beat you at playing horseshoes?

Mr. Truman said he was. He beat him two to one.

Q. Are you considering a post in the civil government for Pauley?

President Truman said Pauley has a job on the Reparations Commission which is not finished yet.

Q. Dou you have any comment on your talk with Secretary Byrnes and Mr. Messersmith today?

No comment.

Q. Any comment on the Argentine situation?

No.

Q. What about the coal strike?

The Secretary of Labor is handling that, the President said.

Q. What about the food situation?

Mr. Truman said it is improving, and he has been told that the rains in India have helped things. If we can get through the next 90 days, they have anticipated that the crops in France and Germany are the best in 10 years. Also our outlook for crops is excellent, he said, but added that the next 90 days will be very difficult.

Q. Does the subcommittee report on unification legislation have your full support?

President Truman said it is not customary to approve legislation before it is passed.

Q. Do you think the Navy was justified in its fight?

The President said no, they were wrong.

Q. What do you think of the charges against Spain before U. N.

Mr. Truman said he thought it was political.

Q. What do you mean by that?

No comment.

HUNGER

From Page 1

on the meaning of "civic conditions."

The former New York Mayor punctuated his interview with typical LaGuardia comments. He is working this week, he commented, trying to get flour for the starving of Europe. Uext week he will tackle food fats and oils.

Bread Now, Gravy Later

"Let's get them their bread now—and their gravy later," he said.

Later he remarked: "I plead and beg for a few carloads here—a little help there. I try to be a cross between myself and a polite person—and it's very difficult at times."

In discussing the critical conditions in Europe, he abruptly remarked:

"Of course in China conditions are simply beyond description. Let's never forget that!"

Insistent demands at the Department of Agriculture that further limitations be placed on distillers during the critical period until next harvest, began to bear fruit yesterday.

Limited to 7½-Day Supply

An order was issued limiting distillery grain inventories for a 7½-day supply, effective April 15. Previously distillers had been limited to 5 days' operation each month, but no limits had been placed on their supplies of grain. The present order states "no distiller shall accept delivery of grain if, either prior to or after acceptance of such delivery, his total inventory plus all quantities bought or under contract of purchase, exceeds 7½ days supply."

Under present conditions distillers can manufacture only five 8-hour days (o ra total of 40 hours) a month.

Every distiller must report before April 22, the amount of grain he had on April 15, (1) on hand on his premises, 2) stored at other places, (3) under contract to purchase, (4) in transit, and (5) under contract for future deliveries by months.

No More Orders "Yet"

An Agriculture Department official stated that no further limitation on the brewing industry "has been ordered yet." Significantly he emphasized "yet."

No report was forthcoming at the Agriculture Department on the contemplated plan to cut down domestic consumption of flour by one-fourth. Some action on this is expected today.

It was aparent, however, that Department officials are hopeful that Wednesday's crop report showing America's all-time biggest winter wheat crop is just around the corner will encourage unloading of wheat held on farms.

In two ways the winter wheat prospects may affect farm stocks. First is the always bearish effect of a bumper crop on prices. Second is the demand for storage space. Farmers will want to empty their bins to make way for the impending harvest.

See Buck-Passing Effort

There are some students of the world famine problem who see in the week's maneuvering of both the British and Americans an effort to "pass the buck" on measures to meet the emergency demand.

They call attention to three moves to support their thesis:

(1) The British offer to institute bera drationing if America did the same. Some see in this an effort to force the United States to some type of forced conservation.

(2) Although Secretary Anderson mildly criticised the British proposal by stating at his press conference that it was "significant that Britain did not include Canada or Australia in its offer, he admitted an almost similar offer to the British to conserve fats and oils.

This appeal was addressed to the United Kingdom, Belgium, The Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Argentina, Canada and Brazil. The secretary asked those nations to "examine their domestic fats and oils situation and to inform him of what they are prepared to do to enlarge allocations to UNRRA."

The United States "will willingly accept further sacrifices under these conditions," he said.

Conditional Rationing Offer

A report last night from London quoted Prime Minister Attlee as stating that Britain would ration fats and oils in addition to bread, if the United States and Canada did likewise.

This proposal probably will be added to matters now under discussion by a special committee of the combined food board, which is meeting daily at the Agriculture building. It will report on its findings to the board, made up of members from the U. S., Great Britain and Canada, at its next meeting Monday.

(3) Anderson further stated that he tentatively proposed at the combined food board Wednesday that Great Britain give up one month's importation of wheat from Canada. The British Isles get some 300 million bushels each month from Canada.

In reply the British pointed out that without this monthly supply they would at once reach the brink of starvation—that it was impossible to consider it without assurance that such wheat would be replaced within 60 to 90 days.

This counter proposal passed the issue right back to Anderson. He said such a guarantee would be safe for us to make in view of the impending huge harvest of winter wheat within the 90-day period. But, he insisted, he lacks authority to make such a guarantee.

CAMP

From Page 1

10 enlisted guards and two officers at the Lichfield Camp to be tried on charges of mistreating prisoners. Sergeant Smith was the first.

In addition six officers, including Col. James A. Kilian, former commander of the 10th Reinforcement Depot at Lichfield, have been charged with conspiracy "to inflict cruel, unusual and unauthorized punishment" on the guardhouse prisoners.

Cox said that he and others called to testify in the Lichfield case were being "discriminated against" at the London area guardhouse. He has three years more to serve on an AWOL charge. He explained his stand:

"I don't know where I shall be in the future, but it is almost certain that I'll knock against a friend of one of the Lichfield defendants, and that friend will say, 'You're the man who put my friend in jail,' and then it will be doubly hard on me."

Blamed on Witnesses

Ryan said: "Everything that goes wrong down in the London guardhouse, it is the Lichfield witnesses who did it," he said.

Asked for a specific instance, Ryan said that when he refused to be handcuffed to go to a hospital for X-rays, a prison officer "pushed me around my cell and up against the bed. He put the handcuffs on so tight that I still have a scar on my wrist. Then he pushed me out of the door so hard I bumped my head against the door."

Holt told the court martial: "I don't think it is safe for me to testify."

Asked why, he replied: "Officers in this theater don't approve of our testifying."

Son of Md. Pastor Dies in Plane Crash

Hagerstown, Md., April 11 (AP).—The crash of a small plane into a wheat field a mile from Lappan's Crossing, cost the life of George White, 36, yesterday. White, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. D. C. White of St. James, was alone in the plane, owned by the Thunderbird Flying Club of Hagerstown.

Both the sheriff's office and the Civil Aeronautics board said they would conduct investigations.

3d Holdup in SameStore Blamed on Stingy Uncle

Cambridge, Mass., April 11 (U.P.). The youth wearing a paratrooper's uniform was apologetic as he held up Gustaf Johnson, 55, at the Brattle Pharmacy for the third time and robbed him of $180.

"Uncle Sam doesn't give us enough money to get by on," he said. "I'm a hospital case."

The $180 brought his total loot from the store during a six-week period to $660.

"I won't have to bother you again because I'm being transferred to another hospital," he said as he left.

Expert Explains Why Women Are Unfaithful

London, April 11 (U.P.).—Dr. Fergusson Ross, a medical expert on women, declared today that married women are unfaithful in youth because of a desire "to have a number of men," in middle age because of loneliness, and in later life because of the fear of growing old.

Director of the Liverpool Clinic, Dr. Ross said in an article in the Medical Journal that 40 per cent of married women who visited his clinic during one period admitted having affairs outside their marriage.

Belgian Senate Votes Van Acker Confidence

Brussels, April 11 (U.P.).—The Belgian Senate today gave the government of Premier Achille Van Acker a vote of confidence. The vote was 84 to 82.

CORRECTION!

The ad carried in The Washington Post on Thursday, April 11th, for the Fort Davis Liquor Company, a member of the Gold Crest Beverage Stores, carried an incorrect illustration of "Bellows" special reserve blended whiskey priced at $3.29 per fifth. The Post regrets this error.

"The Green Years is a wonderful motion picture"
(M-G-M, of course!)
COMING SOON

ONE DROP makes good food taste better
EVANGELINE HOT SAUCE

For EXTRA Calcium
Cocomalt

"PASS the SALT"
FOR SPRING ONIONS AND RADISHES AT THEIR TEMPTING BEST...
TO ENJOY EACH BITE to the full, sprinkle your tender spring onions and crisp red radishes generously with Sterling Salt.
The sparkling white grains of this zippier, zestier, tastier salt are uniform and fine—they enhance the garden goodness of all fresh vegetables—at your table and in your kitchen, too.
This "SALTY Salt" comes plain or Iodized. Ask your grocer for a bright blue package today.
Sterling MEANS QUALITY
Sterling SALT
INTERNATIONAL SALT CO., INC.

TARGET POPCORN
Always Pop Flavor's Top
It's hybrid, a good quality. Out it all better ears.

Ask for.. Muffets
* THE ROUND SHREDDED WHEAT
You'll have a breakfast that can't be beat!
THEY'RE TOASTY
Yes, Muffets are toasted all over—top, sides and bottom—to golden brown deliciousness.
THEY'RE TASTY
This all-over toasting brings out full sweetness of wheat as no other method does.
THEY'RE TENDER
Every bite's a thrill delight. And Muffets have all the food value of whole wheat. Get some today.
* Don't just ask for shredded wheat Ask for MUFFETS The Round Shredded Wheat

BE A LADY OF LEISURE USE BLUKO
BUY
Clean the new way! One wipe quickly cleans upholstery, drapes, woodwork, rugs, washable painted walls and venetian blinds. No rinsing! BLUKO makes heavy cleaning easy — yet it's safe for your finer things. Can't burn.)
ONE WIPE • IT'S CLEAN
CLEANS EVERYTHING
EASY • QUICK • SAFE • CAN'T BURN
• AT ALL NEIGHBORHOOD AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Polish Franco Plea Political—Truman

To Stay With Iran

Peace Talks Indicated in Azerbaijan

Others See Britain, U. S., France on Spot In Appeal to U. N.

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Truman yesterday described as political the charges which Poland has filed against Franco Spain in the United Nations Security Council.

Other officials conceded somewhat wryly that the Polish move had put the United States and Britain and France alike on the spot.

Mr. Truman declined, when reporters questioned him, to say exactly what political implications he saw in the Polish charges. But diplomatic authorities who have long been puzzling over the fate of Generalissimo Francisco Franco were less reluctant to speak their minds so long as their names were not disclosed.

Called Threat to Peace

Poland, presumably with the strong support of Russia, filed charges with the United Nations at New York Wednesday that Franco's government is an active threat to international peace and to the security of other nations.

The Poles demand that the Security Council take action. The action is not specified but presumably the Poles want Franco forced out of power.

Three first-rate political situations are effected by the Polish move, in the view of officials in Washington. Here they are:

1. The division between Russia on the one hand and the United States and Britain on the other. In most cases this has come up in a manner which has put Russia on the defensive. That has been true of the Iranian case in the Security Council as of other cases outside the Council. The effect of the Polish charges may be to put the United States and Britain on the defensive for they have already stated that they do not favor United Nations action against Franco even though they have stated with equal force that they certainly wish the Spanish people themselves would get rid of their ruler.

Who Would Replace Him?

2. Spanish domestic politics. The immediate objective of any action which the U. N. Council might take against Franco in response to Poland's charges would be directed at ousting Franco. The big question is who would replace him. It seems reasonably certain that American and British "go slow" policy is the result of apprehension that an outright Communist government might move into Madrid in the turmoil which probably would follow a forcible ousting of Franco. Poland, with its close ties with Russia, would not mind this.

3. French domestic politics. The Paris government is under heavy pressure to do something about Franco. The Communists as one of the three ruling parties in France are in a position to influence action. It was this combination of circumstances which caused France originally to propose a joint action of the big powers in the United Nations against Franco.

Britain and the United States rejected this proposal on the ground that Franco is essentially a domestic problem. The French then delayed their proposed action in the hope of getting unity on some other move. Poland's maneuver forces the issue and puts France in the position of having to choose in this particular case whether she will go along with the United States and Britain or with Poland and Russia.

Tehran, April 11 (AP).—Negotiations to settle troubles in Azerbaijan and Kurdistan already may be underway, it was indicated today shortly after the chief of the autonomous Azerbaijan government declared his province did not want to be separated from Iran.

Azerbaijan Premier Jafar Pishevari also was quoted in a broadcast from Tabriz last night as openly thanking the Red Army "since it was by their efforts that the tyrranical regime of Iran was overthrown."

Pishevari said the "Red Army is leaving Azerbaijan," but in Tehran an official British source declared that the Russians, instead of beginning evacuation of the province, actually may be increasing the size of their troop and tank concentrations. He did not give the source of his reports.

Start Land Program

The Tabriz broadcast, quoting from a report by Pishevari to the Azerbaijan Parliament, declared also that the autonomous regime had started a land distribution program "by which almost 1,000,000 peasants will receive lands."

Pishevari's statement supported developments indicating that emisaries of Azerbaijan and Kurdistan may be conferring with central government representatives in a mountain retreat near Karaj in the first step toward reestablishing Iranian unity.

While there was no official confirmation, an Iranian cabinet member declared that Azerbaijan had selected a "peace delegation" at a special two-day session of parliament which ended yesterday in Tabriz.

Representatives Asked

An influential Kurdish landowner from near Saujbulagh (Mehabad), asserting he had acted as an intermediary between the central government and Quadhi Mohammed, head of the Iranian Kurds, told newsmen that the Kurds were asked to send representatives to a meeting "near Karaj this week."

Mohammed was reported last March 18 to have set up an "independent Kurdish republic" within southern Azerbaijan, with its capital at Saujbalagh.

The British mission which had planned to leave Iran yesterday suddenly changed its plans and a British Embassy official said the two members, Michael Foot and Brig. Anthony H. Head, "went for a picnic near Karaj."

Meanwhile, Premier Qavam issued orders prohibiting the carrying of arms in Mazanderan Province, from which Red Army forces have already withdrawn in accord with the Soviet-Iranian agreement providing for evacuation of all Russian forces from Iran by May 6.

MERGER

From Page 1

"I'll bet you two to one," said a reporter.

The Chief Executive broke into a grin and said he would take the bet.

Mr. Truman sent his merger plan to Congress last December. He urged speedy action, and told Congress that a wedding of the Army and the Navy, plus a system of universal training for American youth, ought to convince any future potential aggressor that the United States means business in its determination to achieve a lasting peace.

A subcommittee recommended to the Senate Military Affairs Committee the other day a merger plan keyed to Mr. Truman's ideas. However, Administration legislators are none too sure that Congress will act on the measure at this session.

Doubts on Universal Training

There are doubts, too, about action on universal military training, although an extension of Selective Service seems assured.

In discussing the Nation's improved fiscal position, Mr. Truman said that the main reason for the higher flow of revenue into the Treasury was that "we are well on the highroad to full peacetime production." Reduced Government expenditures, he said, were due to a variety of reasons.

"Some expected expenditures," he said, "have not materialized; others have been deferred to a future period; some have been reduced; and some savings have been effected . . ."

He said that, while the Nation was on the way to a balanced budget, it was too early to make any accurate estimates for 1947.

Plan to Balance Budget

"It is the aim of our fiscal policy," he said, "to balance the budget for 1947 and to retire national debt in boom times such as these.

"In our present fight against inflation, fiscal policy has a vital role to play. A continuation of our present policy, which is to maintain the existing tax structure for the present, and to a void nonessential expenditures, is the best fiscal contribution we can make to economic stability."

Mr. Truman, by voicing his support for Lewis W. Douglas to head the World Bank, indorsed a man who resigned as Budget Director because he differed with the fiscal policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Asked about Morgenthau's attack on Douglas, the President said that Morgenthau was no longer Secretary of the Treasury. If the Secretary, Fred M. Vinson, wanted Douglas, he added, that was all that was necessary.

Council Dockets Cases Of Russia, Iran, Poland

New York, April 11 (U.P.).—Russia's demand that the Iranian question be dropped, Iran's request that it be retained and Poland's demand that the Franco regime in Spain be arraigned as a menace to peace were put on the program of the United Nations Security Council today for discussion next week in that order.

The program, which is subject to formal approval by the Council when it meets at 3 p. m. Monday, means that unless there is an unexpected change the Russo-Iranian dispute, which threatens a new Big Three crisis, will be taken up at that time. The Polish demand that the Spanish situation be considered would normally follow Tuesday or Wednesday.

When the Council reaches the Spanish situation Poland is expected to offer documentary evidence that German scientists, under the auspices of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, may be conducting research on the atomic bomb, rockets, radar and other "new means of warfare."

It was made known officially that the United States will back Poland's demand for a Council discussion of Spain and will listen with an open mind to any evidence that the Franco regime endangers peace. But as of today, it was made known also, the United States still believes the Spanish situation to be an internal one. It will oppose any penal action against Franco, such as a break in diplomatic relations by the 51 United Nations, unless the Polish evidence is most convincing.

The mere fact of Council discussion, however, would increase world pressure on the Franco regime.

Poland may receive valuable aid from Fernando de Los Rios, former Spanish Ambassador at Washington and until March 23 Foreign Minister of the Spanish republican government in exile. Rios arrived here yesterday from Paris, headquarters of the republican regime, to act as its observer at Security Council headquarters.

Promises Important Document

He said the Council would soon receive a "most important document" proving aggressive intentions toward France by the Franco regime in Spain. He asserted that it was obtained from Spain and that it had been shown to the French government. De Los Rios told a news conference that Spain had 450,000 troops poised on the closed French-Spanish border.

["Spain now has an army superior to that of France numerically and perhaps in the quality of armament, too," he said, according to the Associated Press.—Editor's note.]

Patricia Can Play Again . . .

Associated Press Photo

WELL AND HAPPY—Two-year-old Patricia Rosekrans (right), whose life was despaired of two months ago, plays with her brother, Michael, 1, in their home near Portsmouth, Va. Patricia was discharged from Kings Daughters Hospital, Portsmouth, last Saturday—completely recovered from deadly pneumococcus meningitis. After the child was stricken, The Post arranged for special serum to be flown to her from New York

NOTES

From Page 1

through the notes even though they have gathered the dust of five years.

Indicative of the confusion and grief in the minds of the group gathered in the White House is the fact that when the President suggested a joint session of Congress in the Senate, neither Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), nor House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) reminded him that the Senate Chamber could not accommodate members of both Houses. Joint sessions are always held in the House.

The transcript is incomplete. The White House stenographer could not catch all of the hushed and intense review of the situation.

"It has been reported but not verified that Japan has done one of two things," Mr. Roosevelt said. "She has sent out word that her army and navy are in a state of hostilities with the United States, and the other reports state that they have declared war on the United States.

"I frankly—I haven't any specific information whether both of these are true or not. Of course, the fact is that the—it might be called the principal defense of the whole West Coast of this country and the whole West Coast of the Americas has been very seriously damaged today. That is why I thought I would ask you—after all, there are two sides—I would ask you if it was all right if you would let me come before you tomorrow—I think the regular Senate session tomorrow."

(The late President's reference to two sides apparently is to the two houses of Congress.)

Telling the leaders that he had covered all the news and "even covered the rumors as well," Roosevelt declared:

"Of course, it i sa terrible disappointment to be President in time of war and the circumstances . . . came most unexpectedly. Well, we were attacked. There is no question about that."

"We have reason to believe that the Germans have told the Japanese that if Japan declares war, they will, too. In other words a declaration of war by Japan automatically brings." . . .

One of the legislators interposed:

"You haven't made any declaration yet?"

(The brief remarks by congressional leaders were identified only by "Q" for question.)

"It is awfully difficult to know," the Chief Executive replied.

Job Ahead of Us

"Well, Mr. President, this Nation has got a job ahead of it, and what we have got to do is roll up our sleeves and win this war," was the response.

"Doc (probably the nickname for Representative Charles A. Eaton (R., N.J.), I am glad you said that," Roosevelt replied, "because there are a lot of people all over the country who had been saying, well let's go in and clean up—blank—blank—blank. But of course that popular feeling—you can't do it—just wade in and clean them up."

The Preside ntgave the legislators a brief description of how the attack took place.

Referring to the Navy and Army and Hawaii one of the group said:

"Well, they were supposed to be on the alert, and if they had been on the alert . . . I am amazed at the attack by Japan, but I am still more astounded at what happened to our Navy. They were all asleep. Where were our patrols? They knew these negotiations were going on."

YEAR

From Page 1

matic representatives of many foreign nations. Army vehicles will take them to the estate.

Members of the public will be permitted to attend the open-air program on the lawn before the stone porch of the Roosevelt home.

The late President's house, which has been restored by the Interior Department in strict accord with photographs taken in 1940, will not be open to the public tomorrow, but will be thereafter.

DRAFT

From Page 1

cleared the Sparkman nine-months draft extension bill reported earlier this week by the House Military Committee. House consideration was tentatively slated for today.

The one-year extension voted yesterday by the Senate Military Committee carried limitations largely paralleling those voted earlier by the House group. All changes were believed acceptable to the Administration.

Accepting almost intact a revised bill drafted by Senator Chan Gurney (R., S. Dak.), the committee approved these departures from the House legislation:

An ironclad guarantee that fathers already in the service shall be demobilized on request after August 1.

A flat draft exemption for fathers, that went beyond the House bill by barring induction of expectant daddies.

A rigid requirement for induction only of enough men monthly to meet the Army's goal of 1,550,000 men on July 1, 1946, and 1,070,000 on July 1, 1947. Calls would be made only after counting in the number of volunteers recruited in the preceding month. The same rule would apply to the Navy and Marine Corps, whose July 1, 1947, totals were set as follows: Navy, 558,000; Marine Corps, 108,000.

Bills Limit Service

The House bill carried a similar strict check on monthly inductions.

Both bills limit service of inductees, including those now serving in the armed forces, to 18 months.

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), did not announce the committee vote, but in one quarter it was said to be 9 to 3.

Across the Capitol, the House Military Committee later approved a subcommittee bill granting these pay increases to enlisted men and officers in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service:

(Army grades are given; the same grades in other services would receive corresponding increases).

Privates, $50 to $75 monthly; first class privates, $54 to $80; corporals, $66 to $90; sergeants, $78 to $100; staff sergeants, $96 to $115; technical sergeants, $114 to $135; first and master sergeants, $138 to $165.

Warrant officers and second lieutenants would receive a flat 20 per cent increase; captains and all officers of higher rank would receive a 10 per cent raise.

The Senate committee's companion drive to increase service pay was touched off by a section in the Gurney bill scaling enlisted pay increases from $15 for buck privates to $2 for top sergeants. He estimated these increases alone would cost $237,000,000 annually. Gurney amended this plan in committee to provide for graduated increases for officers as well, indicating he may revise the entire scale on the Senate floor.

The Senate committee approved Gurney's plan, but cleared three other pay bills as well, passing a final decision on to the Senate. The other three were:

1. By Senator Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.), providing pay raises for enlisted men only, at the rates set by Gurney.

2. By Chairman Thomas, providing a flat 20 per cent increase for all officers and men as proposed by the War Department.

3. By Senator Burnet R. Maybank (D., S. C.), providing $50 a month extra for all officers and men while serving outside the United States or at sea.

ATOM

From Page 1

all plants producing them will be vested exclusively in the commission. Furthermore, ores containing fissionable materials may not be transferred except on express approval of the commission.

The commission may license fissionable materials and equipment using them. It may also distribute, with or without charge, radioactive by-products of the fission process, for research, development and therapy in scientific, medical and industrial fields.

Defends Monopoly Provisions

In a statement released yesterday by the committee, it defended the monopoly provisions of the proposed legislation.

"The committee agreed unanimously," the statement read in part, "that during the present stage of world affairs it was unthinkable to permit private vested interests to own or control facilities for the production of atomic weapsons.

"On the other hand, it was felt that Government monopoly is the only means of assuring the national security and the common welfare through programs of full-scale research, development and application of atomic energy in all possible fields.

"The committee was also of the opinion that private ownership of production facilities for atomic energy at this time would greatly and unnecessarily, increase the difficulties of obtaining and enforcing international agreement so essential to the maintenance of peace."

The statement stressed the fact that nothing in the bill was inconsistent with international control of atomic energy, or with the recent State Department plan for such control.

To Direct Development

Commenting on the licensing activities proposed for the commission, the committee statement said it was their intent "to enable Congress and the commission to direct the development of atomic energy with some reference to the profound effects it may have on our economic system and on the international political situation. It was also intended that these provisions should promote free competitive enterprise and discourage private monopoly in the utilization of atomic energy."

The bill provides for all Government property used in connection with the production of atomic energy to be turned over to the commission, including the facilities of the Manhattan (Army bomb) Project.

Senator McMahon estimated that the proposed commission would expend something like half a billion dollars a year in its activities.

Penalties Are Provided

The penalties provided in the bill for unauthorized disclosure of secret information fall on those who disseminate the data either with intent to injure the United States and secure advantages to another nation, or with "reason to believe" that such results would take place.

McMahon declined to forecast the fate of his bill when it reaches the Senate floor and subsequently the House. He said, however, he expected an atomic energy control measure to be enacted by the first anniversary of the Hiroshima atomic bombing, which would be next August 6.

With the unanimous approval of the committee, it was expected that the bill would not be seriously fought in the Senate. In the House, however, there are indications that it may be opposed by the Army-drafted May-Johnson bill. This measure has been reported out of the House Military Affairs Committee and is at present in the Rules Committee.

Does Your MEAT LOAF crumble?

Leading chefs stir in a few tablespoons of Golden Dipt to make meatloaf easier to slice.

And, the milk and eggs in Golden Dipt add flavor. Try it.

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SPARKLING WATER

IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

5¢ BIG 12 OZ. BOTTLE

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America's Favorite Cereal!

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FRESH BECAUSE IT SELLS SO FAST!

P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

Now Do Dishes in Half the time

Simply soak dishes in soapless SCOOP. Remove and after a quick rinse—let dry. That's all—no wiping . . . yet dishes, silver, glassware *dry by themselves* to a dazzling brilliance. Soapless SCOOP leaves no streaky "soap-film" to polish away. See how much time you save cleaning up—for there's never any greasy ring 'round dishpan or sink.

SCOOP
NET WEIGHT ONE POUND
SCOOP
FASTER · EASIER · BETTER
for DISHES · CLOTHES · GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Saves Time · Saves Work · SAVES YOUR HANDS
KIND TO YOUR HANDS

JUST SOAK—RINSE—LET DRY...NO WIPING!

That's all—no time wasted in needless dish-wiping. No rinsing over and over. Grease and grime are cut in a jiffy and slide right down the drain leaving not a trace behind. Even the strongest food odors disappear instantly.

You'll never go back to old-fashioned soap—once you use SCOOP

ALL THE ADVANTAGES—NONE OF THE DISADVANTAGES OF SOAP

SCOOP is not a soap. It leaves no dirt-filled "curd" to float on top of water . . . no streaky soap film to constantly wash off. Depending on scientific cleansing action that goes on regardless of suds SCOOP DOES NOT RELY ON "TOP-OF-THE-WATER-FOAM".

NEW AMAZING "SOAPLESS SOAP"

PERFECT FOR ALL THREE

DISHES come cleaner quicker. No scrubbing, no scouring—even on pots and pans. Scoop does the work—not you.

LAUNDRY. Dirt soaks loose in seconds. One quick rinse even in cool water. Less rinsing means less wringing. Clothes come out cleaner, softer, less wrinkled . . . easier to iron.

HOUSEWORK. Walls, woodwork, floor linoleum, windows and mirrors come sparkling clean with a wipe of your cloth.

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SWEET TENDER DELICIOUS

PEOPLE WHO KNOW ASK FOR DEWCO

U.S. GOVT. GRADED & INSPECTED

ONE FOR THE BOOKS...

One little taste of Carstairs White Seal whiskey speaks volumes. The second explains why Carstairs is a best-seller. No other whiskey, you'll find, shares Carstairs' genius for combining the four great whiskey qualities—richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness—in *one perfectly balanced blend*. We'd like to have you taste it.

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Nazi Torture of U. S. Writer And 13 Others Is Described

Dachau, Germany, April 11 (AP).—Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Morton and 13 American and British officers underwent four days and nights of brutal questioning by special "torture" agents before they were executed at the Mauthausen concentration camp, war crimes trial witnesses testified today.

An interpreter who was present during Morton's interrogation and a camp clerk who saw his body after the execution identified photographs of the 34-year-old St. Joseph, Mo., war correspondent, who was captured with the others in December, 1944, while on a mission into Slovakia.

Morton and his companions were finally taken to the Mauthausen crematorium and shot in the neck, a camp inmate said. Their deaths occurred in January of last year.

Meanwhile, a Frankfurt dispatch said that six survivors of the massacre of nearly 100 American war prisoners at Malmedy, Belgium, during the Battle of the Bulge had been returned to Malmedy to sharpen their memories for testimony they will give at the trial of 75 German S.S. (Elite Guard) Panzer troops at Dachau on May 2.

Nazi Bangs Stand

Nuernberg, April 11 (AP).—Banging the witness stand, Ernest Kaltenbrunner today denounced as "a crazy lie" charges that he had ordered liquidation of concentration camp inmates and contended he had risked his life to protest a Hitler order to shoot Allied parachutists.

The lanky former chief of Nazi Security Police opened his defense before the international military tribunal with a declaration that "I know the whole world hates me."

The basic premise of his defense was that, although he was Reinhard Heydrich's successor, he was not really chief of the Gestapo but was merely head of its intelligence service, without executive powers. He declared that he could not issue orders.

Confronted with orders that bore his signature, Kaltenbrunner contended they were rubber-stamped and actually went from Heinrich Himmler directly to executive subordinates.

War Criminal Executed

Budapest, April 11 (AP).—Andor Jaross, former minister without portfolio, died as a war criminal today before a four-man firing squad.

9 File for Council In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., April 11 (Spl.).—Nine candidates have filed for the six seats in the city council to be filled in the election June 11.

Four of the men are incumbents. They are Francis B. Gouldman, Arthur R. Smith, M. Percy Embrey and D. Letcher Stoner. The others are Samuel E. Perry, Walter W. Shelton, Dr. Duval Hicks and Dr. R. N. Lanier.

For Distinguished Congressional Service . . .

Associated Press Photo

PRESIDENT MAKES COLLIER'S AWARDS—At a ceremony yesterday in the White House, President Truman (center) presented Collier's awards for distinguished congressional service to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) (left) and Representative A. S. M. Monroney (D., Okla.). In addition to the silver plaques, the Congressmen received $10,000 each, which is to be donated to a worthy public cause designated by the winners

Church Units Back Health Insurance Bill

By the Associated Press

Two major church groups yesterday threw their support behind proposed compulsory national health insurance.

They are the Methodist Federation for Social Service and the Legislative Committee, Council for Social Action, Congregational-Christian Churches. Testifying before the Senate Labor Committee, representatives of each supported the Wagner-Murray-Dingell National Health Act.

Just as the right to an education is considered "a basic right" so should "the right to be born decently and to have adequate medical and hospital care ever available," the Rev. Jack R. McMichael, New York, executive secretary of the Methodist group, told the committee.

The Rev. Francis E. McPeek, Washington, said the Congregational-Christian committe he represented as chairman believes the proposed compulsory health tax "is eminently fair."

"Christian social obligation," he declared, requires that we see to the health of our neighbor.

The health plan proposes payroll deductions, which in effect would be prepayment of medical, dental and hospital care.

Also proposed are provisions for Government-supported hospital construction and an extension of public health activities.

Government direction is opposed by most organized physicians, including the American Medical Association.

Supporting it, Dr. Allan M. Butler, associate professor of pediatrics, Harvard Medical School, said a "bureaucracy" dominates expression by "so-called organized medicine."

He said the AMA "has expressed itself on every proposal over the years to improve medical care and in retrospect, in every case, they have been wrong."

Harold L. Ickes endorsed the bill as "a real opportunity to achieve the end that all of us desire."

Joseph P. Anderson, executive secretary, American Association of Social Workers, called it "a courageous and comprehensive attempt to break the old and vicious cycle of poverty begetting sickness and sickness begetting poverty."

Chicken for Everyone

Peru, Ind.—Chicken was the main bill of fare in Peru homes the other day. Donald Corne, Decatur, Ill., truck driver, lost control of his truck and it overturned, freeing 1000 chickens.

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Representative Monroney (D., Okla.) were presented with the first annual Collier's awards for distinguished congressional service yesterday in a White House ceremony.

President Truman presented the awards, consisting of a silver plaque and $10,000 each. Vandenberg directed that his award be given the Red Cross, and Monroney designated the Episcopal Diocese of Oklahoma as recipient of his.

Announced by Young

Owen D. Young, chairman of a national awards jury, announced the winners just prior to the presentation.

Vandenberg was cited "for his ability to rise above partisan politics in welding together the Senate in support of American participation in world affairs."

Monroney was designated for "fostering legislation intended to reform the organization and procedures of Congress" and for his work in behalf of American participation in the Bretton Woods plan and the United Nations.

Vandenberg was praised for having "the moral courage to abandon his former isolationism in favor of active and constructive internationalism."

Inner Check Donated

A $5000 check which would have been spent for a presentation dinner under original plans was given Mr. Truman, who said he would turn it over to the Red Cross. He added that he was grateful that food "that ought to go to starving people" would be saved.

Collier's Weekly said that the purpose of the awards is "to stimulate the people's concern with the quality and effectiveness of their representatives in Washington and to inspire the legislators themselves to higher levels of statesmanship and service.

A seven-foot jellyfish with 112-foot tentacles develops in a six month period from a half inch hydroid.

Woman's Body Recovered From Baltimore Harbor

Baltimore, April 11 (AP)—The body of a woman which police said was identified as that of Mrs. Victoria Graczyk, 65, was recovered yesterday from the harbor.

Dr. Howard J. Maldeis, chief medical examiner, said the immediate cause of death was drowning, but that Mrs. Graczyk's shoulder and one arm had been broken and there was a deep gash in her head.

Police, who said they had established tentative identity, disclosed that their findings were confirmed by Stanley Graczyk of Reisterstown, son of the woman. He was quoted as saying he came to Baltimore to take his mother back to his home. She had been living alone, the police said they were told.

The body was discovered by the crew of the police boat Robert D. Carter, off Belts Wharf. Police said Mrs. Graczyk's husband was drowned nearby several years ago.

Tasty Delight
MELVERN
Ice Cream

Cooks rave over X-PERT DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE MIX
JUST ADD WATER, MIX, BAKE
Devil's Food CAKE MIX

Brighten your home with .... MYSTIC FOAM
The Modern Cleaner for Upholstery, Rugs, Fine Fabrics.
Gallon $1.49
½ Gal. $1.00
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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
For Sale by
District Grocery Stores, Inc.
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CAN'T BURN OR EXPLODE

WITEY DITEY
FOR
WHITER DIAPERS
NO RUB • NO BOIL • JUST SOAK

TO EVERY MOTHER:
Here's how to wash not only diapers but all baby's white things the new easy way!
BE SURE IT'S THE GENUINE
Today, mothers everywhere are making an amazing discovery. Diapers are not the only clothing that needs to be absolutely white and clean. All a child's white things have to be sweet and pure too—right through age 6!
So wise mothers just continue using Diaperwite—the original suday "diaper wash"—to soak all white things whiter, cleaner. No boiling, no scrubbing. No soap required. Just soak 'em, rinse 'em, use 'em! Protects against harmful chafing. Helps avoid skin inflammation caused by irritating undies things. Deodorises as it cleans. Remember there's no shortage of Diaperwite!
LOOK FOR IT IN BABY FOOD DEPT. AT YOUR GROCER'S
At all chain, drug, department and grocery stores. Look for famous pink-and-blue package.
DIAPERWITE
Sales and advertising representative Fleet Fellow, Inc., Gen. Motors Bldg., N.Y. 19

Cleans with magic ease!
WALLS WOODWORK
1 LB. 8 OZ. 25¢ 5 LBS. 75¢
Soilax
Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores

Don't Worry
about Baking results
The new government formula has made little difference in
Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain and Self-Rising—
The color is only a shade off its usual snowy whiteness and little change in texture. Thank nature for the wheat of which Enriched Washington Flour is ALWAYS and ONLY made. Just use your "tried and tested" recipes with PLAIN or SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour.
For Sale by ALL dealers in the familiar 2, 5, 10 and 25 lb sizes.
Buy it with confidence
You'll use it with SATISFACTION
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co. Washington, D. C.
Incorporated
A Local Institution Owned and Operated by Washingtonians

FOR THAT LATE SNACK-
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!
THE AROMA TELLS YOU THE FLAVOR'S THERE
Each jar makes —and costs— about as much as a pound of regular coffee.
Instant MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee PRODUCT
ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF INSTANT COFFEE
Plus the Maxwell House Blend
Plus Grand Coffee Aroma
• No wonder Maxwell House can produce an instant coffee product that's truly *outstanding!* Maxwell House experts have the know-how of more than half a century of successful experience in fine coffee blending and roasting. INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE, with carbohydrates added, has two special advantages over other instant coffees. It's made from the Maxwell House blend! It has the true aroma of fine coffee!
Use Instant Maxwell House when you're rushed, tired, or have unexpected guests. It's the perfect solution for hurried moments. No grounds to throw away. Never a pot to watch or wash. It's INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!
A Product of General Foods

Good Taste! for MEATLESS MEALS
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Presenting the new and greater Coca-Cola
SPOTLIGHT BANDS
EVERY MON. GUY LOMBARDO
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Ask your friends over for Coke and Music
WOL
9:30 P. M.
MUTUAL NETWORK
Music that's tops by three top bands—the same big three every week.
DRINK Coca-Cola
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★ Hear Morton Downey WOL 12:15 P. M. ★
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Un-American Group Cites Corliss Lamont for Contempt

By the United Press

Corliss Lamont, 44-year-old scion of Wall Street banking family, was added yesterday to the growing list of left-wingers cited for contempt by the House Unamerican Activities Committee.

He was charged with obstructing inquiry into his allegedly pro-Communist doings and for defying a committee order to produce the financial records of his National Council for American-Soviet Friendship.

Representative Karl E. Mundt (R., S. D.) said the committee also voted to press contempt charges against Richard Morford of New York, executive director of young Lamont's organization, and George Marshall, chairman of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties.

All three face a possible $1000 fine and a year in prison if the House approves the citation and they are convicted in the Federal courts.

Reasons Not Disclosed

The committee did not reveal why it wanted to see the books of the two organizations, but Marshall testified at a closed hearing of the congressional group yesterday and Lamont and Morford were questioned by the committee several times last month.

Morford also was accused of refusing to divulge the name of the man who writes "The Reporter," official publication of the National Council for American-Soviet friendship.

Lamont, whose father is Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of J. Pam Morgain & Co., Inc., lists himself in the current issue of Who's Who as an "author" and says he has been "a liberal writer on political and economic affairs since 1933."

Marshall testified before a one-man congressional subcommittee in New York earlier this week, and he told reporters then that he had refused flatly to surrender the records of his organization.

Sees Misuse of Power

He said he ragerded the committee as "guilty of a flagrant misuse of the power granted to it by Congress."

Yesterday's triple citation raised to 21 the number of persons charged with contempt by the House committee in the past few weeks. However, only one citation—that against Edward K. Barsky, chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee—has been approved by the full House and turned over to the United States Attorney General for prosecution. The others are pending.

Mundt said the committee planned to bring at least some of the pending cases to the House floor before the Easter recess.

Potomac River Rapist Loses His Appeal

Annapolis, Md., April 11 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals denied today the appeal of Jack Lester Barnes, convicted of rape, which was based upon the contention that a Maryland court had no jurisdiction over him because the crime was committed on the Potomac River.

Barnes, a Negro, was sentenced to hang by a Prince George's court.

It was contended that under article 10 of a compact between Maryland and Virginia, entered into in 1785, Maryland had no jurisdiction over persons committing a crime against Virginia citizens while on the Potomac River and other boundary waters.

The high Tribunal held, however—in agreement with the State's contentions—that boundary lines between Maryland and Virginia had since been clearly established on the Potomac.

If Maryland had no right to try offenders like Barnes and if the Virginia courts "have no such authority, then the Potomac River becomes a highway for crime," the court declared.

It concluded, "such a condition is unthinkable, and no court would be justified in holding it exists."

Barnes was convicted of raping a Virginian, aboard a steamboat en route from Norfolk, Va., to Washington.

Revenue Collector Held As Purse Snatcher

Chicago, April 11 (U.P.).—Charles J. Kelliher, 32, accused of snatching the purses of three women, told police today he did it "because I'm broke and need money." Kelliher is deputy collector of internal revenue.

BOLSTER YOUR ENERGY BOLSTER
5¢ Necco

easiest way to make the best chicken sandwich you ever tasted!

(Serves 4)
COLLEGE INN CLUB SANDWICH
1 jar or can of COLLEGE INN BONED CHICKEN
8 strips of bacon, fried crisp
2 medium-sized tomatoes, sliced thin
¼ cup salad dressing
Dash of mustard
Cool, crisp lettuce

• Between slices of bread or toast, place COLLEGE INN CHICKEN; cover with tomato, spread with salad dressing and mustard; add pieces of crisp bacon; top with lettuce.

It's Delicious with
college inn boned chicken

Ask for AUSTIN'S
Don't beat it, lady . . . nothing to it! Let Austin's Carpet Cleaner do it!
Austin's
SPONGE
CARPET and Upholstery CLEANER
CARPETS CLEANED ON THE FLOOR AND Made to look like New
JAMES AUSTIN CO.
AUSTIN'S
CARPET CLEANER
Other Austin Products

AT ALL A&P, D.G.S. & SHIRLEY FOOD STORES

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Glimpses Through The Curtain

THE TENDENCY is growing, both in Washington and London, to explain the rapid tempo of present Soviet policy in terms of a difficult internal situation. Stalin himself, during the Moscow Conference, remarked to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes that he, too, had a public opinion to contend with, which was a considerable confession for the Soviet autocrat. Consequently, the slightest indications of the state of affairs within the Soviet Union are studied with anxious care by the American and British experts, who sometimes remind one of men seeking to read the future in the flight of birds.

The signs in question are sometimes on the odd side. One such was in article in the *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, younger brother of the great Soviet daily, describing the difficulties encountered by party agitators in leading back into the narrow paths of Marxist virtue the Russians who are being repatriated from Germany. Apparently, the repatriated showed a deplorable indifference to lectures on party topics. They kept apart from others in the villages, and the girls even went to work wearing trinkets, with their hair curled. The agitators persuasively suggested that there were lots of nice local hair styles but the girls persisted in their proud deviationism.

THIS IS A small straw, chiefly valuable because it is amusing, among many larger straws pointing in the same direction. One such is the high percentage of desertions from Red army units scheduled for return to Russia from points in Europe. Another is the increasing attention in the Red press to the shortage of consumer goods.

From this sort of thing, it is concluded that the postwar ferment within the Soviet Union is a fairly serious matter, arising both from the attitude of the returning troops, and the desire of the homestaying Russians for a little comfort and relaxation.

On the other hand, the Soviet rulers are not expected to try to still the ferment by making concessions. On the contrary, their remedies are a little more of the same medicine. The new outcry against "capitalist encirclement" is regarded as intended to maintain national unity and a high level of effort. The same purpose is attributed to the new campaign to indoctrinate recently joined Communist Party members, in order to strengthen the hard core of the Soviet regime, and to the new emphasis on pure Marxism as against wartime nationalism.

In this latter connection, Alexandrov, head of the propaganda and agitation department, has demanded a return to "pure Marxist thought" as the "apex of Russian and world culture." Just to make sure that everyone knows what pure Marxist thought may be, 21 million copies of the stupendously tedious *Short History of the Communist Party* are being distributed.

Finally, of course, the Soviet leaders are repairing the ravages of war by the simple expedient of outright loot, principally in eastern Europe. The process is most visible in Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria. It is becoming increasingly evident that the Soviet Union regards these countries as permanent satrapies, and all of eastern Europe as a sphere of economic domination.

The Soviet Ambassador in London recently mildly surprised Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin by stating frankly that Moscow was working out a five-year plan for all countries in the eastern Europe area. In Prague there was something of a public stir when M. Kopecki, Communist member of the Czech government, announced that the Czechoslovak economy would be carefully integrated with the Russian five-year plan. This was subsequently denied by other members of the government, but the denial is taken with a grain of salt.

In all countries, moreover, Soviet economic instrumentalities, such as the Soviet-Romanian fuel and transport combines, Sovrompetrol and Sovromtransport, are also instrumentalities of Soviet political domination. The highly typical situation in Romania was summed up by one shrewd official observer with a revealing cynicism: "In Romania," he said, "the Soviet stranglehold is complete; such gaps as exist in the Soviet controls result chiefly from the ineradicable inefficiency of the Romanian government."

IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE that the Soviets should seek to repair the war's ravages at home by taking what they can outside Russia. Especially in transport and fuel their position is serious. Soviet oil production, for example, was 30 million metric tons per annum in 1940, and Stalin sadly admitted to one Allied representative that it had fallen to 18 million tons per annum as a result of the war.

On the other hand, it is mistaken to attribute Soviet expansionism to the mere need for raw materials. It has already been shown the Soviets knew from the Yalta Conference onwards that they could secure Iranian oil concessions by peaceful negotiations. It can now be added that Bevin sent a personal telegram to Stalin at the beginning of the Iranian crisis, reiterating the desire of the British government to see the Soviet Union satisfied as to oil. In short, if Soviet expansionism is to be explained in terms of the internal situation, it must have the larger purpose of diverting the attention of the people from their troubles at home by triumphs abroad.

Make Luscious Chocolate Milk with
BONUS
Chocolate Flavored Syrup
Just stir 1 tbsp. of Bonus into a glass of milk. Dissolves instantly and youngsters love it.
Bonus is ready-to-use with dozens of uses. Saves sugar, too!

Enlarged Business District Is Proposed for Bethesda

Bethesda's business district will be greatly enlarged, according to a plan now under study.

Proposals calling for extension of commercial zoning, establishment of offstreet parking facilities, and a street-widening program, are now in the hands of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce.

The plans were presented by Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Complete details will be made public later, he said, and public hearings will be scheduled.

The plan calls for the commercialization of the Woodmont triangle between Old Georgetown rd. and Wisconsin ave., north to Rugby ave., and shows a new street system for the area, adaptable to business use as the needs develop.

Gives Reasons for Plan

Tuemmler gave as reasons for expansion in this direction the fact that it would centralize Bethesda business, utilize for productive use one of the oldest, outworn, residential areas, and that new commercial uses would be held from growing outward into good residential neighborhoods.

In addition to the commercial project, it was proposed that the tract of land between Ruby ave. and the Woodmont Country Club, west of Wisconsin ave., be rezoned for apartment purposes, with other multi-family dwellings on East-West hwy. and Bradley blvd. These would help provide homes for Naval Medical Center and National Institute of Health employes, it was said.

According to the revised street plan in the Woodmont area, all existing streets would be widened with Middleton la. extended from Wisconsin ave. to Old Georgetown rd. Norfolk ave. would be connected with this lane at one end and with Glenbrook rd. at the other. Glenbrook rd, would then be extended to join Glenbrook pkwy. at the intersection of Wisconsin ave., slicing a section from the Woodmont Country Club group.

Proposes Erection of Hotel

He proposed a hotel be erected in this section.

Tuemmler pointed out that four bus lines serving the western suburban area now pass thrpugh or terminate in the central business district of Bethesda. A terminal is proposed on the new Middleton lane.

The plan recommends holding the industrial area to its present size except for the two small sections suggested for apartment house use.

Immediately needed improvements were listed as: widening of Wisconsin ave. from East-West hwy. to Jones Bridge rd., channelization and improvement of the system of traffic controls at the intersection of Wisconsin ave., East-West hwy., and old Georgetown rd.; offstreet parking facilities, and the opening and improvement of certain streets to provide adequate circulation around the immediate business district.

Double-Duty Truck

Plymouth, Ind.—A buttermilk tank truck was pressed into service to save Mack Johnson's burning farm building near here recently. The truck made numerous trips from Plymouth to the farm, hauling water.

D. C. Major Crash Victim, Army Reveals

Maj. John E. Hatch, jr., 28, former all-American football player and commander of a P-38 squadron during the war, was killed April 1 in an airplane crash in Europe, the War Department announced yesterday. Details of the crash were not revealed.

Major Hatch

His wife, Mrs. Barbara Hatch, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James L. Frink, and his three-month-old daughter, Barbara Fenton, live at 2230 California st. nw.

Maj. Hatch was the son of Col. and Mrs. John E. Hatch, now stationed at Camp Atterburg, Ind., and the grandson of Maj. Gen. Edward F. McGlachlin (retired), former commander of the Army War College, now living at the Westmorland Apartments.

He attended Gordon Junior High School, Western High School and Millard Preparatory School prior to attending West Point. During his high school years, he was all-high in football and a star tennis player. At West Point, where he graduated in 1943, he made the all-American football team.

As a flight leader, operations officer and squadron commander during the war, Major Hatch won the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal.

SOFTEE More Suds
QUICKER CLEANSING ACTION FOR WASHING DISHES · CLOTHES
SOFT ON HANDS . . . SOFT ON CLOTHES
Pretty Soft for You!

LISTEN! BACK ON THE AIR
LONE JOURNEY
The Distinguished American Radio Novel, by Sandra and Peter Michael
Wolfe Bennett, lonely idealist, is the hero of this thrilling love story of real people on a Montana ranch. Don't miss this new *Carnation* program.
MON. THRU FRI.
WRC 10 A.M.

One Taste Tells— You'll Like
CARPEL'S
TOP-O'-THE-CROP QUALITY
Quick-Frosted Golden Cut Corn
All cleaned—Easy to Cook and Serve
"Summer's here!"—if you like corn-off-the-cob, Carpel's Golden Cut Corn has been quick-frozen at the peak of its goodness, and each kernel has the crisp, full flavor that is yours to enjoy right now. Try this delicious Cut Corn tomorrow and select from a tempting variety of other Carpel's Frosted Foods at your favorite grocers.

TRY THIS MARY TURNER TESTED RECIPE:
Delicious Old Fashioned GOLDEN CORN FRITTERS
1 pkg. Carpel's Whole Kernel Cut Corn
1 egg
1 tsp. melted butter or margarine
½ cup flour
⅛ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking powder
⅓ cup milk
1. Beat egg, add milk and melted butter.
2. Beat in dry sifted ingredients.
3. Fold in corn which has been chopped. Drop by spoonfuls in hot fat and fry until brown on both sides. Makes 12 fritters.

BUT MOTHER... IF DIAPERS ARE DRIED INDOORS, WON'T THEY BE DINGY AND MUSTY?
NOT IF YOU USE CLOROX. IT MAKES DIAPERS SNOWY-WHITE, FRESH, SANITARY WHETHER THEY'RE DRIED INDOORS OR OUT!
AND TOO, CLOROX IS EXTRA-GENTLE. IT'S FREE FROM CAUSTIC AND OTHER HARSH SUBSTANCES... PURE, SAFE, DEPENDABLE!
CLOROX
CLOROX
CLOROX CLOROX

MOTHERS of small babies especially welcome Clorox in laundering diapers. For diapers are a problem every day . . . and the days are not always clear, warm and sunny. That may mean indoor drying . . . so, to prevent mustiness, use Clorox. Of course, Clorox is a favorite of millions of housewives when white and color-fast cottons and linens are dried outdoors, too. It assures snowy-whiteness (brightens fast colors), makes laundry fresh, sanitary. Clorox removes stains, too . . . even scorch and mildew! Clorox has many other household uses, it disinfects, deodorizes, removes stains in kitchen and bathroom routine cleansing. Directions on the label.

America's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant
CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC
"When it's Clorox-clean... it's hygienically clean!"

YEARS OF UNSURPASSED QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE HAVE MADE CLOROX THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS . . . IT'S ALWAYS UNIFORM . . . IT'S ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Copr. 1946, Clorox Chemical Co.

Nazi Torture of U. S. Writer And 13 Others Is Described

Dachau, Germany, April 11 (AP).—Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Morton and 13 American and British officers underwent four days and nights of brutal questioning by special "torture" agents before they were executed at the Mauthausen concentration camp, war crimes trial witnesses testified today.

An interpreter who was present during Morton's interrogation and a camp clerk who saw his body after the execution identified photographs of the 34-year-old St. Joseph, Mo., war correspondent, who was captured with the others in December, 1944, while on a mission into Slovakia.

Morton and his companions were finally taken to the Mauthausen crematorium and shot in the neck, a camp inmate said. Their deaths occurred in January of last year.

Meanwhile, a Frankfurt dispatch said that six survivors of the massacre of nearly 100 American war prisoners at Malmedy, Belgium, during the Battle of the Bulge had been returned to Malmedy to sharpen their memories for testimony they will give at the trial of 75 German S.S. (Elite Guard) Panzer troops at Dachau on May 2.

Nazi Bangs Stand

Nuernberg, April 11 (AP).—Banging the witness stand, Ernest Kaltenbrunner today denounced as "a crazy lie" charges that he had ordered liquidation of concentration camp inmates and contended he had risked his life to protest a Hitler order to shoot Allied parachutists.

The lanky former chief of Nazi Security Police opened his defense before the international military tribunal with a declaration that "I know the whole world hates me."

The basic premise of his defense was that, although he was Reinhard Heydrich's successor, he was not really chief of the Gestapo but was merely head of its intelligence service, without executive powers. He declared that he could not issue orders.

Confronted with orders that bore his signature, Kaltenbrunner contended they were rubber-stamped and actually went from Heinrich Himmler directly to executive subordinates.

War Criminal Executed

Budapest, April 11 (AP).—Andor Jaross, former minister without portfolio, died as a war criminal today before a four-man firing squad.

9 File for Council In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., April 11 (Spl.).—Nine candidates have filed for the six seats in the city council to be filled in the election June 11.

Four of the men are incumbents. They are Francis B. Gouldman, Arthur R. Smith, M. Percy Embrey and D. Letcher Stoner. The others are Samuel E. Perry, Walter W. Shelton, Dr. Duval Hicks and Dr. R. N. Lanier.

For Distinguished Congressional Service . . .

Associated Press Photo

PRESIDENT MAKES COLLIER'S AWARDS—At a ceremony yesterday in the White House, President Truman (center) presented Collier's awards for distinguished congressional service to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) (left) and Representative A. S. M. Monroney (D., Okla.). In addition to the silver plaques, the Congressmen received $10,000 each, which is to be donated to a worthy public cause designated by the winners

Church Units Back Health Insurance Bill

By the Associated Press

Two major church groups yesterday threw their support behind proposed compulsory national health insurance.

They are the Methodist Federation for Social Service and the Legislative Committee, Council for Social Action, Congregational-Christian Churches. Testifying before the Senate Labor Committee, representatives of each supported the Wagner-Murray-Dingell National Health Act.

Just as the right to an education is considered "a basic right" so should "the right to be born decently and to have adequate medical and hospital care ever available," the Rev. Jack R. McMichael, New York, executive secretary of the Methodist group, told the committee.

The Rev. Francis E. McPeek, Washington, said the Congregational-Christian committe he represented as chairman believes the proposed compulsory health tax "is eminently fair."

"Christian social obligation," he declared, requires that we see to the health of our neighbor.

The health plan proposes payroll deductions, which in effect would be prepayment of medical, dental and hospital care.

Also proposed are provisions for Government-supported hospital construction and an extension of public health activities.

Government direction is opposed by most organized physicians, including the American Medical Association.

Supporting it, Dr. Allan M. Butler, associate professor of pediatrics, Harvard Medical School, said a "bureaucracy" dominates expression by "so-called organized medicine."

He said the AMA "has expressed itself on every proposal over the years to improve medical care and in retrospect, in every case, they have been wrong."

Harold L. Ickes endorsed the bill as "a real opportunity to achieve the end that all of us desire."

Joseph P. Anderson, executive secretary, American Association of Social Workers, called it "a courageous and comprehensive attempt to break the old and vicious cycle of poverty begetting sickness and sickness begetting poverty."

Chicken for Everyone

Peru, Ind.—Chicken was the main bill of fare in Peru homes the other day. Donald Corne, Decatur, Ill., truck driver, lost control of his truck and it overturned, freeing 1000 chickens.

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) and Representative Monroney (D., Okla.) were presented with the first annual Collier's awards for distinguished congressional service yesterday in a White House ceremony.

President Truman presented the awards, consisting of a silver plaque and $10,000 each. Vandenberg directed that his award be given the Red Cross, and Monroney designated the Episcopal Diocese of Oklahoma as recipient of his.

Announced by Young

Owen D. Young, chairman of a national awards jury, announced the winners just prior to the presentation.

Vandenberg was cited "for his ability to rise above partisan politics in welding together the Senate in support of American participation in world affairs."

Monroney was designated for "fostering legislation intended to reform the organization and procedures of Congress" and for his work in behalf of American participation in the Bretton Woods plan and the United Nations.

Vandenberg was praised for having "the moral courage to abandon his former isolationism in favor of active and constructive internationalism."

Inner Check Donated

A $5000 check which would have been spent for a presentation dinner under original plans was given Mr. Truman, who said he would turn it over to the Red Cross. He added that he was grateful that food "that ought to go to starving people" would be saved.

Collier's Weekly said that the purpose of the awards is "to stimulate the people's concern with the quality and effectiveness of their representatives in Washington and to inspire the legislators themselves to higher levels of statesmanship and service.

A seven-foot jellyfish with 112-foot tentacles develops in a six month period from a half inch hydroid.

Woman's Body Recovered From Baltimore Harbor

Baltimore, April 11 (AP)—The body of a woman which police said was identified as that of Mrs. Victoria Graczyk, 65, was recovered yesterday from the harbor.

Dr. Howard J. Maldeis, chief medical examiner, said the immediate cause of death was drowning, but that Mrs. Graczyk's shoulder and one arm had been broken and there was a deep gash in her head.

Police, who said they had established tentative identity, disclosed that their findings were confirmed by Stanley Graczyk of Reisterstown, son of the woman. He was quoted as saying he came to Baltimore to take his mother back to his home. She had been living alone, the police said they were told.

The body was discovered by the crew of the police boat Robert D. Carter, off Belts Wharf. Police said Mrs. Graczyk's husband was drowned nearby several years ago.

TO EVERY MOTHER:
Here's how to wash not only diapers but all baby's white things the new easy way!
BE SURE IT'S THE GENUINE
Today, mothers everywhere are making an amazing discovery. Diapers are not the only clothing that needs to be absolutely white and clean. All a child's white things have to be sweet and pure too—right through age 6!
So wise mothers just continue using Diaperwite—the original sudsy "diaper wash"—to soak all white things whiter, cleaner. No boiling, no scrubbing. No soap required. Just soak 'em, rinse 'em, use 'em! Protects against harmful chafing. Helps avoid skin inflammation caused by irritating undergarments. Deodorizes as it cleans. Remember there's no shortage of Diaperwite!
LOOK FOR IT IN BABY FOOD DEPT. AT YOUR GROCER'S
At all chain, drug, department and grocery stores. Look for famous pink-and-blue package.
DIAPERWITE
Sales and advertising representative Firstfellow, Inc., Gen. Motors Bldg., N. Y. 19

Tasty Delight
MELVERN Ice Cream

Cooks rave over X-PERT DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE MIX
JUST ADD WATER, MIX, BAKE
Devil's Food CAKE MIX

Brighten your home with .... MYSTIC FOAM
The Modern Cleaner for Upholstery, Rugs, Fine Fabrics.
Gallon $1.49
½ Gal. $1.00
Qt. 65c
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
For Sale by
District Grocery Stores, Inc.
Safeway Stores
Lansburgh Bros. and Other Department, Grocery and Hardware Stores.
CAN'T BURN OR EXPLODE

WITEY DITEY
FOR WHITER DIAPERS
NO RUB • NO BOIL • JUST SOAK

Cleans with magic ease!
WALLS WOODWORK
1 LB. 8 OZ. 25¢ 5 LBS. 75¢
Soilax
Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores

Don't Worry
about Baking results
The new government formula has made little difference in
Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain and Self-Rising—
The color is only a shade off its usual snowy whiteness and little change in texture. Thank nature for the wheat of which Enriched Washington Flour is ALWAYS and ONLY made. Just use your "tried and tested" recipes with PLAIN or SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour.
For Sale by ALL dealers in the familiar 2, 5, 10 and 25 lb sizes.
Buy it with confidence
You'll use it with SATISFACTION
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co. Washington, D. C.
Incorporated
A Local Institution Owned and Operated by Washingtonians

FOR THAT LATE SNACK-
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!
THE AROMA TELLS YOU THE FLAVOR'S THERE
Each jar makes —and costs— about as much as a pound of regular coffee.
Instant MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee PRODUCT
ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF INSTANT COFFEE
Plus the Maxwell House Blend
Plus Grand Coffee Aroma
● No wonder Maxwell House can produce an instant coffee product that's truly *outstanding!* Maxwell House experts have the know-how of more than half a century of successful experience in fine coffee blending and roasting. INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE, with carbohydrates added, has two special advantages over other instant coffees. It's made from the Maxwell House blend! It has the true aroma of fine coffee!
Use Instant Maxwell House when you're rushed, tired, or have unexpected guests. It's the perfect solution for hurried moments. No grounds to throw away. Never a pot to watch or wash. It's INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!
A Product of General Foods

Good Taste! for MEATLESS MEALS
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Presenting the new and greater Coca-Cola
SPOTLIGHT BANDS
EVERY MON. GUY LOMBARDO
EVERY WED. XAVIER CUGAT
EVERY FRI. HARRY JAMES
Ask your friends over for Coke and Music
WOL 9:30 P. M. MUTUAL NETWORK
Music that's tops by three top bands—the same big three every week.
DRINK Coca-Cola
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.
400 7th Street S.W. MEtropolitan 4727
★ Hear Morton Downey WOL 12:15 P. M. ★
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Un-American Group Cites Corliss Lamont for Contempt

By the United Press

Corliss Lamont, 44-year-old scion of Wall Street banking family, was added yesterday to the growing list of left-wingers cited for contempt by the House Unamerican Activities Committee.

He was charged with obstructing inquiry into his allegedly pro-Communist doings and for defying a committee order to produce the financial records of his National Council for American-Soviet Friendship.

Representative Karl E. Mundt (R., S. D.) said the committee also voted to press contempt charges against Richard Morford of New York, executive director of young Lamont's organization, and George Marshall, chairman of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties.

All three face a possible $1000 fine and a year in prison if the House approves the citation and they are convicted in the Federal courts.

Reasons Not Disclosed

The committee did not reveal why it wanted to see the books of the two organizations, but Marshall testified at a closed hearing of the congressional group yesterday and Lamont and Morford were questioned by the committee several times last month.

Morford also was accused of refusing to divulge the name of the man who writes "The Reporter," official publication of the National Council for American - Soviet friendship.

Lamont, whose father is Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of J. Pam Morgain & Co., Inc., lists himself in the current issue of Who's Who as an "author" and says he has been "a liberal writer on political and economic affairs since 1933."

Marshall testified before a one-man congressional subcommittee in New York earlier this week, and he told reporters then that he had refused flatly to surrender the records of his organization.

Sees Misuse of Power

He said he regarded the committee as "guilty of a flagrant misuse of the power granted to it by Congress."

Yesterday's triple citation raised to 21 the number of persons charged with contempt by the House committee in the past few weeks. However, only one citation—that against Edward K. Barsky, chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee—has been approved by the full House and turned over to the United States Attorney General for prosecution. The others are pending.

Mundt said the committee planned to bring at least some of the pending cases to the House floor before the Easter recess.

Potomac River Rapist Loses His Appeal

Annapolis, Md., April 11 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals denied today the appeal of Jack Lester Barnes, convicted of rape, which was based upon the contention that a Maryland court had no jurisdiction over him because the crime was committed on the Potomac River.

Barnes, a Negro, was sentenced to hang by a Prince George's court.

It was contended that under article 10 of a compact between Maryland and Virginia, entered into in 1785, Maryland had no jurisdiction over persons committing a crime against Virginia citizens while on the Potomac River and other boundary waters.

The high Tribunal held, however—in agreement with the State's contentions—that boundary lines between Maryland and Virginia had since been clearly established on the Potomac.

If Maryland had no right to try offenders like Barnes and if the Virginia courts "have no such authority, then the Potomac River becomes a highway for crime," the court declared.

It concluded, "such a condition is unthinkable, and no court would be justified in holding it exists."

Barnes was convicted of raping a Virginian, aboard a steamboat en route from Norfolk, Va., to Washington.

Revenue Collector Held As Purse Snatcher

Chicago, April 11 (U.P.).—Charles J. Kelliher, 32, accused of snatching the purses of three women, told police today he did it "because I'm broke and need money." Kelliher is deputy collector of internal revenue.

BOLSTER YOUR ENERGY BOLSTER
5¢ Necco

easiest way to make the best chicken sandwich you ever tasted!

(Serves 4)
COLLEGE INN CLUB SANDWICH
1 jar or can of COLLEGE INN BONED CHICKEN
8 strips of bacon, fried crisp
2 medium-sized tomatoes, sliced thin
¼ cup salad dressing
Dash of mustard
Cool, crisp lettuce

• Between slices of bread or toast, place COLLEGE INN CHICKEN; cover with tomato, spread with salad dressing and mustard; add pieces of crisp bacon: top with lettuce.

It's Delicious with
college inn boned chicken

Ask for AUSTIN'S
Don't beat it, lady . . . nothing to it! Let Austin's Carpet Cleaner do it!
Austin's
SPONGE
CARPET and Upholstery CLEANER
CARPETS CLEANED ON THE FLOOR AND Made to look like New
JAMES AUSTIN CO.
AUSTIN'S
CARPET CLEANER
Other Austin Products

AT ALL A&P, D.G.S. & SHIRLEY FOOD STORES

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Glimpses Through The Curtain

THE TENDENCY is growing, both in Washington and London, to explain the rapid tempo of present Soviet policy in terms of a difficult internal situation. Stalin himself, during the Moscow Conference, remarked to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes that he, too, had a public opinion to contend with, which was a considerable confession for the Soviet autocrat. Consequently, the slightest indications of the state of affairs within the Soviet Union are studied with anxious care by the American and British experts, who sometimes remind one of men seeking to read the future in the flight of birds.

The signs in question are sometimes on the odd side. One such was in article in the *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, younger brother of the great Soviet daily, describing the difficulties encountered by party agitators in leading back into the narrow paths of Marxist virtue the Russians who are being repatriated from Germany. Apparently, the repatriated showed a deplorable indifference to lectures on party topics. They kept apart from others in the villages, and the girls even went to work wearing trinkets, with their hair curled. The agitators persuasively suggested that there were lots of nice local hair styles but the girls persisted in their proud deviationism.

THIS IS A small straw, chiefly valuable because it is amusing, among many larger straws pointing in the same direction. One such is the high percentage of desertions from Red army units scheduled for return to Russia from points in Europe. Another is the increasing attention in the Red press to the shortage of consumer goods.

From this sort of thing, it is concluded that the postwar ferment within the Soviet Union is a fairly serious matter, arising both from the attitude of the returning troops, and the desire of the homestaying Russians for a little comfort and relaxation.

On the other hand, the Soviet rulers are not expected to try to still the ferment by making concessions. On the contrary, their remedies are a little more of the same medicine. The new outcry against "capitalist encirclement" is regarded as intended to maintain national unity and a high level of effort. The same purpose is attributed to the new campaign to indoctrinate recently joined Communist Party members, in order to strengthen the hard core of the Soviet regime, and to the new emphasis on pure Marxism as against wartime nationalism.

In this latter connection, Alexandrov, head of the propaganda and agitation department, has demanded a return to "pure Marxist thought" as the "apex of Russian and world culture." Just to make sure that everyone knows what pure Marxist thought may be, 21 million copies of the stupendously tedious *Short History of the Communist Party* are being distributed.

Finally, of course, the Soviet leaders are repairing the ravages of war by the simple expedient of outright loot, principally in eastern Europe. The process is most visible in Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria. It is becoming increasingly evident that the Soviet Union regards these countries as permanent satrapies, and all of eastern Europe as a sphere of economic domination.

The Soviet Ambassador in London recently mildly surprised Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin by stating frankly that Moscow was working out a five-year plan for all countries in the eastern Europe area. In Prague there was something of a public stir when M. Kopecki, Communist member of the Czech government, announced that the Czechoslovak economy would be carefully integrated with the Russian five-year plan. This was subsequently denied by other members of the government, but the denial is taken with a grain of salt.

In all countries, moreover, Soviet economic instrumentalities, such as the Soviet-Romanian fuel and transport combines, Sovrompetrol and Sovromtransport, are also instrumentalities of Soviet political domination. The highly typical situation in Romania was summed up by one shrewd official observer with a revealing cynicism: "In Romania," he said, "the Soviet stranglehold is complete; such gaps as exist in the Soviet controls result chiefly from the ineradicable inefficiency of the Romanian government."

IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE that the Soviets should seek to repair the war's ravages at home by taking what they can outside Russia. Especially in transport and fuel their position is serious. Soviet oil production, for example, was 30 million metric tons per annum in 1940, and Stalin sadly admitted to one Allied representative that it had fallen to 18 million tons per annum as a result of the war.

On the other hand, it is mistaken to attribute Soviet expansionism to the mere need for raw materials. It has already been shown the Soviets knew from the Yalta Conference onwards that they could secure Iranian oil concessions by peaceful negotiations. It can now be added that Bevin sent a personal telegram to Stalin at the beginning of the Iranian crisis, reiterating the desire of the British government to see the Soviet Union satisfied as to oil. In short, if Soviet expansionism is to be explained in terms of the internal situation, it must have the larger purpose of diverting the attention of the people from their troubles at home by triumphs abroad.

Make Luscious Chocolate Milk with
BONUS
Chocolate Flavored Syrup

Just stir 1 tbsp. of Bonus into a glass of milk. Dissolves instantly and youngsters love it.

Bonus is ready-to-use with dozens of uses. Saves sugar, too!

Enlarged Business District Is Proposed for Bethesda

Bethesda's business district will be greatly enlarged, according to a plan now under study.

Proposals calling for extension of commercial zoning, establishment of offstreet parking facilities, and a street-widening program, are now in the hands of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce.

The plans were presented by Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Complete details will be made public later, he said, and public hearings will be scheduled.

The plan calls for the commercialization of the Woodmont triangle between Old Georgetown rd. and Wisconsin ave., north to Rugby ave., and shows a new street system for the area, adaptable to business use as the needs develop.

Gives Reasons for Plan

Tuemmler gave as reasons for expansion in this direction the fact that it would centralize Bethesda business, utilize for productive use one of the oldest, outworn, residential areas, and that new commercial uses would be held from growing outward into good residential neighborhoods.

In addition to the commercial project, it was proposed that the tract of land between Ruby ave. and the Woodmont Country Club, west of Wisconsin ave., be rezoned for apartment purposes, with other multi-family dwellings on East-West hwy. and Bradley blvd. These would help provide homes for Naval Medical Center and National Institute of Health employes, it was said.

According to the revised street plan in the Woodmont area, all existing streets would be widened with Middleton la. extended from Wisconsin ave. to Old Georgetown rd. Norfolk ave. would be connected with this lane at one end and with Glenbrook rd. at the other. Glenbrook rd, would then be extended to join Glenbrook pkwy. at the intersection of Wisconsin ave., slicing a section from the Woodmont Country Club group.

Proposes Erection of Hotel

He proposed a hotel be erected in this section.

Tuemmler pointed out that four bus lines serving the western suburban area now pass through or terminate in the central business district of Bethesda. A terminal is proposed on the new Middleton lane.

The plan recommends holding the industrial area to its present size except for the two small sections suggested for apartment house use.

Immediately needed improvements were listed as: widening of Wisconsin ave. from East-West hwy. to Jones Bridge rd., channelization and improvement of the system of traffic controls at the intersection of Wisconsin ave., East-West hwy., and old Georgetown rd.; offstreet parking facilities, and the opening and improvement of certain streets to provide adequate circulation around the immediate business district.

Double-Duty Truck

Plymouth, Ind.—A buttermilk tank truck was pressed into service to save Mack Johnson's burning farm building near here recently. The truck made numerous trips from Plymouth to the farm, hauling water.

D. C. Major Crash Victim, Army Reveals

Maj. John E. Hatch, jr., 28, former all-American football player and commander of a P-38 squadron during the war, was killed April 1 in an airplane crash in Europe, the War Department announced yesterday. Details of the crash were not revealed.

Major Hatch

His wife, Mrs. Barbara Hatch, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James L. Frink, and his three-month-old daughter, Barbara Fenton, live at 2230 California st. nw.

Maj. Hatch was the son of Col. and Mrs. John E. Hatch, now stationed at Camp Atterburg, Ind., and the grandson of Maj. Gen. Edward F. McGlachlin (retired), former commander of the Army War College, now living at the Westmorland Apartments.

He attended Gordon Junior High School, Western High School and Millard Preparatory School prior to attending West Point. During his high school years, he was all-high in football and a star tennis player. At West Point, where he graduated in 1943, he made the all-American football team.

As a flight leader, operations officer and squadron commander during the war, Major Hatch won the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal.

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The Distinguished American Radio Novel, by Sandra and Peter Michael

Wolfe Bennett, lonely idealist, is the hero of this thrilling love story of real people on a Montana ranch. Don't miss this new *Carnation* program.

MON. THRU FRI.
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One Taste Tells— You'll Like
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Quick-Frosted Golden Cut Corn
All cleaned—Easy to Cook and Serve

"Summer's here!"—if you like corn-off-the-cob, Carpel's Golden Cut Corn has been quick-frozen at the peak of its goodness, and each kernel has the crisp, full flavor that is yours to enjoy right now. Try this delicious Cut Corn tomorrow and select from a tempting variety of other Carpel's Frosted Foods at your favorite grocers.

TRY THIS MARY TURNER TESTED RECIPE:
Delicious Old Fashioned GOLDEN CORN FRITTERS
1 pkg. Carpel's Whole Kernel Cut Corn
1 egg
1 tsp. melted butter or margarine
½ cup flour
⅛ tsp. salt
½ tsp. baking powder
⅓ cup milk
1. Beat egg, add milk and melted butter.
2. Beat in dry sifted ingredients.
3. Fold in corn which has been chopped. Drop by spoonfuls in hot fat and fry until brown on both sides. Makes 12 fritters.

BUT MOTHER... IF DIAPERS ARE DRIED INDOORS, WON'T THEY BE DINGY AND MUSTY?
NOT IF YOU USE CLOROX. IT MAKES DIAPERS SNOWY-WHITE, FRESH, SANITARY WHETHER THEY'RE DRIED INDOORS OR OUT!
AND TOO, CLOROX IS EXTRA-GENTLE. IT'S FREE FROM CAUSTIC AND OTHER HARSH SUBSTANCES... PURE, SAFE, DEPENDABLE!
CLOROX
CLOROX
CLOROX CLOROX

MOTHERS of small babies especially welcome Clorox in laundering diapers. For diapers are a problem every day . . . and the days are not always clear, warm and sunny. That may mean indoor drying . . . so, to prevent mustiness, use Clorox. Of course, Clorox is a favorite of millions of housewives when white and color-fast cottons and linens are dried outdoors, too. It assures snowy-whiteness (brightens fast colors), makes laundry fresh, sanitary. Clorox removes stains, too . . . even scorch and mildew! Clorox has many other household uses, it disinfects, deodorizes, removes stains in kitchen and bathroom routine cleansing. Directions on the label.

America's Favorite Bleach and Household Disinfectant
CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC
"When it's Clorox-clean... it's hygienically clean!"

YEARS OF UNSURPASSED QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE HAVE MADE CLOROX THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS . . . IT'S ALWAYS UNIFORM . . . IT'S ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

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The Washington Post

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Friday, April 12, 1946

Hospital Bill

The Hill-Burton hospital construction bill which passed the Senate is now before the House, introduced by Representative Priest with some perfecting amendments which seem to us altogether essential. As to the main purpose of the bill, we should think there is scarcely any room for controversy. Forty per cent of the counties in the United States, comprising some 15 million Americans, have no recognized hospital. And according to the secretary of the American Public Health Association, fewer than 10 per cent of the Nation's health agencies "are provided with physical facilities even approaching reasonable standards of adequacy." These are facts which, taken together with the health statistics revealed by Army medical examinations, overwhelmingly refute those in Congress who think that we can let this problem slide.

But the bill, as adopted by the Senate, has two extremely serious defects which Mr. Priest seeks to correct. One of these is the creation of an advisory council of private citizens empowered to act in a semijudicial capacity and to veto action by the responsible administrator of the hospital program. This amounts to a nullification of administrative responsibility and puts a dangerous power of checkmate into the hands of men who, as Senator Murray pointed out, are "potentially responsive to interests other than those of the Federal Government."

The Senate version also permits a State or locality to appeal to the courts against a decision by the Federal administrator denying a proposed construction project. As President Truman observed in a letter to Congressman Lea, this "would sanction the judicial over-riding of administrative discretion which Congress has entrusted to an official which it holds responsible for granting Federal funds . . . It would plant the seeds of disharmony in Federal-State-local relationships. It could afford a precedent which would be disastrous to the developing system of Federal grants-in-aid, upon which much of our social legislation is based." With these two defects amended, the hospital construction bill should provide the basis for an urgently needed revitalization of the country's health facilities.

What's In A Name?

When Maury Maverick issued his blast against official gobbledygook, we cheered. For we hoped that the work of reading and digesting the utterances of our public men for editorial use would in future become more of a pleasant adventure and less of a labor of excavation. But never in our rosiest dreams did we imagine that a member of a Federal regulatory agency would dispense with customary legal jargon or go so far in his zeal for the earthy touch as to avoid citation of precedents.

To Federal Trade Commissioner Lowell B. Mason goes the signal honor of having dared to break with tradition in both these respects. In a lively opinion having to do with a beer bottle label, Commissioner Mason explains in everyday language why he approves modification of an FTC order that forbade the Manhattan Brewing Co. to use the word "Canadian" in the brand name for beer or ale not made in that country. After an unsuccessful petition for court review of this order the company appealed to the FTC for mercy and has now been granted the right to retain the word "Canadian," provided it is so qualified as to prevent deception of the buying public.

Commissioner Mason's meditations on the subject of misleading labels and his analysis of the infinity of impressions produced on himself by reading the offending beer label at different times and in different moods are diverting. We ought to feel happy at the prospect of a series of unconventional opinions of this sort varied by excursions into the irrelevant. Yet we confess with shame that the mere possibility is dismaying. For the very novelty and informality of the method of presentation confuses the unhappy reader in search of the reasons governing the decision. Commissioner Mason's experiment emphasizes the opportunities open to a judge for delivering misleading *obiter dicta* when he sets out to entertain as well as instruct. The labor of separating the wheat from the chaff may prove greater than that of wading through dry-as-dust formal decisions.

Indeed, we have to confess to a preference for the old-fashioned kind of (dissenting) opinion delivered by FTC Chairman Ayres in this labeling case. It bristles with citations of previous cases showing that the FTC has broken with its own recent practices by permitting an American beer to be labeled Canadian, if the word is qualified by contradictory statements. Yet it is shorter than Commissioner Mason's opinion, and it leaves no doubt in anybody's mind that Chairman Ayres thinks that the commission stands convicted of inconsistency in modifying its order without having obtained any additional evidence to warrant such action. Commissioner Mason's studied avoidance of any citation of cases enables him to dodge the issue raised by Chairman Ayres—thereby confirming us in our opinion that innovations are not always for the best.

Roosevelt: Man Or Age

A year ago Franklin Delano Roosevelt died, and still we are too near the event to evaluate what manner of man he was. This is not because of closeness to a familiar. It is because already, by a sort of osmosis, Roosevelt is putting on the lineaments of a myth. A generation hence the myth might be unraveled, but we doubt it. After all, a man is revealed to historians by what he writes, not by what he does. We owe our insight into the founding fathers to their own written works, in the *Federalist* and other papers. Lincoln is known by golden sentences which made him as universal as Shakespeare. But Franklin Roosevelt left few words behind him which give a clew to his character. To be sure, there were speeches, exhortations, documents. But how many came from his own pen? Very few, though it should be said that in words he was as brilliant in synthesis as in action he was brilliant in improvisation. The odd thing about President Roosevelt is that the man will be built up out of other men's ghosts.

Perhaps, then, it will be a synthetic Roosevelt that will emerge to the objective eye of the biographical analyst. But, no matter what is written, the myth will remain. It is engraven already in the race memory of all nations, to whom Roosevelt was either the last hope or the ultimate ogre. Never can any other mortal man have died with the whole world in a hush. It seemed, as we look back on the event exactly 12 months ago, that time had stopped. The adulation of our modern Pericles (the historical figure of which we were reminded when he died) remains unimpaired. It is expressed in all books by foreigners about him, such as those by Emil Ludwig and Compton MacKenzie. A prophet, of course, has less honor in his own country, and President Roosevelt was no exception. It is safe to say that the feeling about Mr. Roosevelt is just as divided a year after his death as it was while he was living. But the very depth of the division is a sign of the mark that President Roosevelt made on America.

How much he believed in social reform for the sake of change, how much for the sake of progress—these questions are still asked. For the fact is that he had little of the passion of the zealot in him. He governed experimentally, and we may thank God for the economic surplus which could accommodate his experiments. But, good or bad, contradictory or otherwise, Roosevelt changes shook people out of sloth and lethargy. The curious thing about his Administration is that you felt a return of vigor even when he was making you pull yourself up by your own bootstraps. This would seem to imply that Roosevelt did not know what he was driving at. To be sure, he had no system to espouse, no philosophy to expound. But he had, we think, a driving sense of the necessity, with the winds of Fascist and Communist doctrine blowing hard, of putting a dynamic into our American system, and of developing a stake in it by what he called the underprivileged. He had too much of a sense both of humor and of history to imagine himself as anything but an instrument for righting conditions that somehow had gone askew.

Perhaps this is the reason that the historian may write not about Roosevelt the man but about the age of Roosevelt. It was an age of dragons and dragon-killing. Some of the dragons that were slain under Roosevelt's auspices were very bad dragons, others existed only in his imagination and amounted merely to witch-hunting. In such an atmosphere, life with Roosevelt could never be dull. Whether one thought of Mr. Roosevelt as St. George or not, at least one could say that never before in American history had there been a man in the White House who knew the art of being at least a king. He sat magnificently on his throne, enjoying a power such as no hereditary monarch had ever known, and did things with zest and show. As a climax he presided over a world war, wherein he revealed himself a master-strategist of a cause which attracted a mighty host who loved freedom and gladly called him leader.

Toward Redemption

In his address to the newly created Allied Council on which sit representatives of the United States, the British Empire, China and Russia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur coupled a strong defense of his policies in Japan with an eloquent plea to the United Nations to renounce war. The connecting link between these seemingly unrelated ideas is, of course, the provision in the draft Japanese constitution whereby Japan outlaws resort to force. By this provision, says General MacArthur, "Japan . . . proclaims her faith in a society of nations governed by just, tolerant and effective rules of universal social and political morality and entrusts its national integrity thereto."

Dismissing the cynical view that this provision only demonstrates "a childlike faith in a visionary ideal," MacArthur argues that, on the contrary, it recognizes "one further step in the evolution of mankind, under which nations would develop, for mutual protection against war, yet a higher law of international, social and political morality." It is evident from this and similar passages that he regards the draft constitution as no temporary expedient adopted by the Japanese to ingratiate themselves with the occupying authorities, but a phase in Japan's redemption.

General MacArthur knows that the mere drafting of an acceptable constitution will not of itself establish democracy. Yet the aims of Allied occupation must be to foster, so far as possible, a democratic trend in Japan. Judged by any standard, MacArthur has done magnificently well in the furtherance of this objective.

A Jolly Old Jail, Tra, La

Even before the recent exploit of Messrs. Medley and McFarland it had become a matter of common knowledge that in this beautiful Capital of the most powerful Nation in all history, stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage. From this, however, it does not follow that the somewhat restless and perhaps not altogether innocent inmates of the District Jail consider the place a hermitage. If we can trust the testimony given by Mr. Howard B. Gill to the congressional investigating committee, some of the prisoners took it for a happy combination of clubhouse, night club, brothel and business office. Like most men of affairs nowadays, these prisoners led a rather intense and crowded life, leaving little time for study and prayer and contemplation and the various other mental or spiritual activities that the mind usually associates with hermitages. Some of the prisoners, indeed, were forced to absent themselves from the place for long periods to attend important business conferences at the Mayflower and other well-known hotels.

But, even if these busy gentlemen found it somewhat impracticable to be always under the clubhouse roof, nevertheless it was a great convenience to them. It was a place where they could receive telephone messages or letters in connection with their various business interests, which seem to have included the operation of a syndicate of prostitution and profitable mail order swindles. Moreover, if they did not exactly consider the place their home, it nevertheless held for them many of the charms and conveniences of home. Men who drive themselves as hard as did these gentlemen are often in need of wholesome relaxation. They seem to have discovered that they could enjoy themselves in greater privacy and comfort at the District Jail than almost anywhere else in Washington. There was a sort of homely good fellowship in the very atmosphere of the old place, where they could put aside the restraint and decorum that might have been demanded of them in the swank hotels. A kind of genial spirit of live and let live pervaded everything, and that after all is the essence of real democracy, don't you think? The more important the man, of course, the greater his simplicity, and about these men there was a total absence of anything that suggested the high hat or what our British friends call "side." It is no surprise to us to hear how they played cards, rolled dice and drank on terms of simple human good fellowship with the guards, turnkeys, deputy warden and others of the service staff.

Some no doubt will deplore such fraternization and familiarity with the serving classes, but it must be remembered that the District Jail is one place where there is no necessity of keeping up social pretenses. These gentlemen knew very well that they were safe, as they might not have been in the more fashionable hotels and cabarets, from the spiteful tongues of gossip and the prurient eyes of those warped and morbid persons who can never be happy unless they are prying into someone's private affairs. None of us ever relishes the notion that his private affairs may become a staple of conversation among a scandal-loving public. In the District Jail these men believed their privacies were sacred. If they extended the hospitality of their cells and tables to visiting ladies, describable in print as "professional models," they knew that the employes would loyally keep their mouths shut. As for the District Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare, the house committee had reason to be confident that the austere persons who constitute these official bodies would never discuss the District Jail (or, for that matter, any public business) without first bandaging their eyes, stopping up their ears and sealing their nostrils.

Of course, such a manner of life as Mr. Gill describes is expensive, and not all the residents of the jail could afford the full privileges of the club. The maitre d'hotel, or deputy warden, and the retinue of guards, as Mr. Gill explained, had to be paid, and paid well, for everyone knows what good servants cost nowadays. Of course, part of the bill was chargeable to the taxpayers of the District of Columbia, who paid for the servants' liveries and provided nominal salaries, though everyone familiar with hotels and clubs knows that the employes depend for the greater part of their income on tips. Other items, such as heating, lighting and repairs to the clubhouse, could also be charged to the taxpayers. This lightened the burden on the members considerably. Moreover, the house staff and house committee doubtless knew that once a citizenry has got into the habit of supporting a small group, such as the District Commissioners, in ornamental but otherwise useless luxury, they come to regard it as one of the many unpleasant but inescapable conditions of existence in this far from perfect world.

SPRING FIRE

Who asks for peace like a ripe seed,
For comfort close like a round nut,
Will find a grate to answer need
And build a fire to feed his thought:
Black coal, red fire, white ash
Will toast his shins,
While up the flue with smoke will pass
Remembered sins.

Outside, like dancers, the frail trees
Pass and repass, tall, tossing crowned
In the new light, while mysteries
Less obvious stir the naked ground:
Leaf flaked by sprouting nut,
A bursting seed:
Through open doors the sitter with his thought
Will slake his need.

LOUIS KENT

"Are You Sure You Didn't Miss Anything?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Nazitinian Fable

Once upon a time a certain Col. Adolfo Hitlero ruled in Nazitina both before and after the Nazitinians had given him a resounding "si" in a national plebiscite guaranteed by the colonel's troops. In Reichlandia Hitlero's good friend Fuhrer Johann D. von Peron also ruled over his people because he too at one time had been given a resounding "ja" vote.

It so happened that Fuhrer von Peron had delusions of grandeur which helped bring about a terrible World War in which Reichlandia and its allies suffered a disastrous defeat. Hitlero, from his rather unstrategic position on the pampas of Nazitina, helped his friend Von Peron in every way that he could against the latter's enemies, the United Nations. But he did not dare to bring his army, trained by Reichlandia officers and thoroughly indoctrinated with their ideology, into the war on the side of Von Peron whose cause he saw was doomed to failure.

That Hitlero grieved the demise of his friend Von Peron cannot be denied. But Hitlero knew how to cover up his grief and, incidentally, how to curry the favor of certain great and wise statesmen of two of the United Nations in which it is said that English is spoken. He therefore assiduously began a carefully planned campaign to put himself in the United Nations camp and to reintegrate his country into the famed hemispheric system from which it had strayed largely because of Hitlero's devotion to Von Peron.

And it would appear that he will be successful, since spokesmen in charge of the foreign affairs of one of the powerful American countries have indicated that Hitlero, whose regime had been assented to by a recent plebiscite and in therefore ipso facto, democratic, would be invited to enter a hemispheric defense pact providing certain former Von Peron influences were cleansed from Nazitina. And Hitlero is just the man to cleanse them, for he remembers how his friend Von Peron "purged" his country of objectionable elements in 1934 without in the least changing the structure of his government.

H. H. QUINT.

Arlington, Va.

Military Training

President Truman has insisted in his Army Day message we must have universal military training because we must retain our moral leadership throughout the world. He and Secretary of State Byrnes have insisted that we desire no territorial aggrandizement and that we are opposed to unjust aggression and oppression. How does it happen that the highly expensive propaganda machine operating under Mr. William M. Benton, is not supporting these efforts? I see no newsreels and pamphlets along this line. But I do see State Department representatives like Hugh Borton of the Japanese Division and Dean Acheson appearing at meetings where American foreign policy is criticized and Soviet policy is eulogized by comparison.

How does it happen that the Army allows itself to be lambasted by individuals who are more representative of the opinion of the Communist press than they are of the rank and file veteran or of any bona fide veterans' organization like the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars? I refer to such men as Millard Lampell, writer of left-wing lyrics, and Bill Mauldin, whose social-significance cartoons of recent vintage speak for themselves.

How is it that the Army does not have its own streamlined publicity machinery to counteract the forces which are seeking to undermine and destroy it? Why is such prominence given to Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge in his criticisms of the Army, when he is simply the mouthpiece of the Socialist Party and part of its national drive in company with the Communists, against universal military training?

ERNEST PLACER.

New York City.

Treaty Secrecy

Last Sunday you printed a letter "Secrecy in the Peace Treaty," dealing with one of the most vital and far-reaching of postwar events; the upcoming peace conference which, according to current plans, will be held in secret sessions closed to all but the big three nations.

I sincerely hope that the letter's plea that something be done before it is too late, will be sounded by more individuals and organizations, not to mention the press, who would like to see put into practice some of those lofty democratic ideals which were so popular during the powerful heat of Allied warfare.

R. GOLDSTEIN,

Lynchburg, Va.

Murder In Comics

The favorite reading material of my 4-year-old daughter is the comics. Since she knows all the characters I am unable to omit a single strip when by glancing ahead I note cruel torture or fanatical murder depicted. I try to substitute "hurt" for "murder" when I am caught trying to skip one or two, but it is taxing to try to remember these changes on the second reading. After hearing the so-called "funnies" read she sits and studies the pictures.

Time was when Joe Palooka was excellent for children as well as adults but, using this for example, there have been three murders in this strip during the past month or so. These were all clearly pictured. There also were murders simultaneously in other strips. I know it is an exciting murder story for adults, but why must children's comics—or adults'—turn to murder, especially when we are trying to forget some of the brutality and bloodshed of the past war?

I am deeply appreciative of the few wholesome comics such as Donald Duck, Myrtle, Dotty and Napoleon. It is my hope that before my 2-year-old son is old enough to ask for the comics that their quality will be improved.

WORRIED MOTHER.

Arlington, Va.

'Truman On The Poll Tax'

The Post editorial of April 10, "Truman on the Poll Tax," notes with much self-satisfaction that the President has "swung over to" the contention of *The Post* that Federal legislation to abolish this restriction on the vote is "unconstitutional." It is not clear that the President's off-the-cuff statement to the Chicago high school journalists' press conference represents any such thing.

As a member of the Senate, President Truman cast his vote to break the Southern filibuster which prevented the Senate from acting on the anti-poll-tax bill. As a member of the Senate, President Truman announced his intention of voting for passage of the anti-poll-tax bill—an opportunity which neither he nor any other member of the Senate had because of the success of the Southern filibuster. There is little in the President's Chicago statement to justify *The Post's* assumption that he has changed his "point of view on this issue."

The Post, of course, would like to think that there is. *The Post* in its contention that the anti-poll-tax bill is "unconstitutional" has been a lonely minority—standing against a majority of the House of Representatives, against a majority of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary and against a majority of the Senate itself.

In the face of the overwhelming evidence of Congress' belief in the constitutionality of the bill and its desire to pass it in order to allow the citizens of the Southern States the same right to a free vote that is enjoyed by the people of the rest of the Nation, we can always count on the opposition of Senator Bilbo and *The Post*.

The Post has never failed to support the position of Senator Bilbo in this matter when the bill has come up for action. The Southern bloc dreads more than anything else the passage of the anti-poll-tax bill, because they know that when the majority of the Southern people can vote they will send to Washington men who truly represent their interests rather than men who consistently vote against those interests. In supporting the position of Senator Bilbo on the anti-poll-tax bill, *The Post* opposes the interests of the great majority of the people of the South.

The Post is strong for democracy in Japan; it believes in democracy in Romania; it thinks the Greeks should have free elections umpired by us to make sure they are free. It weeps over the lack of a free electorate in Poland; it beats its breast over the right to vote in Italy, and announces with pride the size of the vote in Germany that we maintain an Army to guarantee. But when it comes to the Southern States—suddenly it goes blind. Why should it be a matter for the Federal Government to guarantee a free vote in Albania, but not in Alabama? Why is the disfranchisement of 10 million American citizens of less moment than the rights of 4 million Chinese?

The Post would be more consistent—and would be more realistic in opposing what *The Post* itself admits is an "obnoxious and undemocratic levy"—if it threw its weight behind the vigorous fight which a bipartisan steering committee led by Senator Claude Pepper of Florida is making to allow a majority of the Senate to express itself on the anti-poll-tax bill now.

MRS. KATHERINE SHRYVER,

Executive secretary, National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax.

Washington.

Shocking to every advocate of true democracy was the act of Mr. Truman in washing his hands of the poll tax in his recent Chicago address. During his term as Senator he openly favored legislation to kill this unconstitutional practice, and has advocated its death since becoming President.

This sudden about-face most certainly calls for a more understanding statement than that issued at Chicago. Less than 40 per cent of his major proposals to Congress have been approved, and none has been enacted in the exact form he asked. This should not prove deterring. Many of these proposals relate directly to the constitutional rights of Americans.

The Federal anti-poll-tax bill is to be found in this group. This fact has been admitted by the President in his previous stand in the matter. To depend on poll-tax States to abolish this system through ballot does not make sense when one realizes that the limited number of voters in these States greatly favor the poll tax as their only means of keeping reactionaries in power.

Let the President and the people not wash their hands of the fight. When this end is achieved we can without hypocrisy or self-condemnation firmly express our concern and urge democratic process in the exercise of the ballot in the Balkans and other countries.

M. S. SAMPSON.

Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Truman's Popularity

PRACTICALLY EVERY political writer in Washington has by now taken a turn at appraising Harry Truman's first year in the White House. What marks most of these appraisals is the high degree of tolerance for the new President.

Some, of course, follow a party line of one sort or another. But leaving out those dictated by prejudice or previous condition of political servitude, the appraisers are remarkably charitable and kindly.

They reflect the personality of the President. He is so obviously a man who wants to do the right thing. He is without malice. He has a belief, which sometimes borders on the naive, in the good intentions of other men. And when they lead him into unexpected corners, as in a sense Winston Churchill did, he is unhappy.

The President is prodigiously hard-working. He reads upward of 30,000 words a day in memoranda and reports. There is in his earnestness the quality of an earlier America, of the sayings of Ben Franklin about early to bed and early to rise.

FROM ALL REPORTS the attitude of the country more or less parallels the point of view of the political appraisers. People are inclined to pity the President. Give him a chance, they say, he's doing the best he can.

Partly, it seems to me, this comes out of a realization of the enormity of his task. But also there is some appreciation of his struggles with a stubborn coalition in Congress.

This last, in my opinion, has a lot of political meaning for the next two years. Once again it points up the negativism of the Republican Party. President Truman is trying, at least, to take the steps he believes essential to get the country back to normal. Or so people reason who follow his tug-of-war with the GOP-Southern Democrat combine.

The complacency within the Republican Party should have been badly shattered by the reaction to the recent meeting of the National Committee in Washington. Even those within the party who have been most sure that the prize of 1948 was bound to fall into a Republican lap should have suffered a twinge of uncertainty.

The meeting was dull and lifeless. As Bert Andrews of the *New York Herald Tribune* pointed out, the average age of the members of the committee is 57. They have brought out of the past a set of ideas that have not been altered since the McKinley Administration.

The committee elected as chairman B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, an old-line Republican accredited to the Taft-Bricker wing of the party. The election of Reece got a poor press, even in many Republican papers. It seemed to be part of the complacent conviction that waiting for the Democrats to make enough mistakes will inevitably turn the political tide.

In the old days, which the GOP thinks of nostalgically as the good old days, it might have happened that way. After all, this will be the fourteenth consecutive year that the Democrats have held sway in Federal office. Under our two-party system, that's a long time.

But these are not the good old days. They are most exceptional days. The record Truman is making may cause the Republicans acute embarrassment in the elections this fall and again in '48. In the last analysis, they will be held responsible for the actions of the congressional coalition of which they are a part.

THE MEN AROUND Truman say they believe he is regaining some of the esteem he lost during the fight over the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley. The quarrel over Pauley, they believe, represented the low point on the President's popularity graph. It coincided with acute labor trouble and the threat that reconversion would bog down.

This, of course, is the kind of propaganda that is the politician's stock in trade. There is reason to believe, however, that the propaganda corresponds to some degree with the truth.

Goods are beginning to flow out of American factories. John Snyder's report on reconversion was highly optimistic. If inflation can be checked somewhat, the prospect is for high prosperity for at least two or three years.

The man in the White House will have had little or nothing to do with creating that prosperity. But with his earnestness, his patience, his willingness, he may get the political credit for what happens.

Health Legislation

Senator Taft has been trying to frighten his colleagues away from much-needed health legislation by calling it socialist. Technically he is correct, but that should not frighten anyone. For over a century we have been trying one thing after another to make our Government serve the common good, and all of it has been fought by men like Taft.

The reason is plain. Rich people can buy the benefits of civilization and poor people cannot. When poor people get those benefits, rich people have to help pay for them.

Senator Taft tries to make something out of the fact that the Russian constitution contains the programs that he opposes. What of it? If it is for the general welfare, we ought to have it too.

If we did away with everything that socialists have advocated, we would have no public schools; no unemployment relief, no political liberty. The benefits of living in civilized society would be the exclusive privilege of the rich, as they were before democracy went on the march.

A. CRAIG.

Bartow, Fla.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

District Income Taxes A Matter of Domicile

TAXES: Must Federal workers pay District income taxes? This question is asked many times daily as the Monday deadline for filing approaches. The none-too-helpful answer is: some do and some don't.

Tax Collector Guy Pearson says it is strictly a question of domicile, where you claim your legal residence. A person claiming a tax exemption, he explains, must prove he is permanently domiciled elsewhere and is only "temporarily detailed here." And you can be temporarily detailed here for 5, 10 or 20 years or so.

Permanent domicile outside the District can be proved by State voting, tax payments, church and lodge memberships, etc.

An employe who works here but lives in nearby Maryland or Virginia is not liable for District taxes. But the person who lives here and works in either Virginia or Maryland gets stuck coming and going.

COAST GUARD: Its per diem workers have petitioned Treasury for an 18-cent-an-hour pay raise, the same as Navy gave its employes. Up until a few months ago Coast Guard was a part of the Navy and its employes would have been given the 18 cents had the transfer been delayed.

GPO: The 1600 printers at Government Printing are asking for a 24 cents an hour increase, from $1.57 to $1.81, and the usual 15 per cent night differential.

The typographical union has accused GPO with trying to kick up a jurisdictional dispute. It claims jurisdiction over the monotypists, but it charges members of the machinist union have been hired for the jobs.

BPE: Per diems at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are seeking pay raises up to 20 cents an hour. The Treasury wage board has the matter under study.

FBI: Stefan of Nebraska told the House that the Federal Bureau of Investigation must take a drastic personnel cut here. He said the agency had about 8750 employes and that Director J. Edgar Hoover had agreed to cut off 500 to 8250. But the Budget Bureau, he said, recommended funds to pay only 7000 employes.

This will mean, Stefan said, a reduction of 1223 employes in FBI's Washington office. It will be necessary, he pointed out, for the FBI to materially curtail the activities of its fingerprint division and other operations here.

NOTES: Emerson Ross, who was chief of research and statistics at both WPA and WPB, has gone to Japan to do a similar job for the Army . . . Dr. Clarence Cottam has been promoted to assistant director of the Fish and Wildlife Service. He was chief of wildlife research . . . John J. Gillen of New York is the new chief of Postoffice's international postal service.

PAY BILL: House and Senate conferees at a meeting yesterday decided to call for additional information on these points:

1. The House provision to make permanent the 10 per cent given legislative employes instead of overtime pay. The thought was expressed by one member that some legislative employes didn't work overtime and that the 10 per cent on top of a basic raise might be too generous.

2. Another section in the House bill that would give supervisory employes (Grades 9 and 10) in the CPC service additional raises of about $200 a year each. These people are paid substantially lower salaries than employes in similar work on a per diem basis. They were the only group omitted from a general custodial pay bill several years ago.

3. The Dirksen provision which would require Federal agencies to absorb the cost of the pay bill. Dirksen will be called before the conferees at their next meeting to explain his rider. It's the general belief that the amendment is meaningless and that Senator Byrd (D., Va.) will sponsor a substitute that would place a personnel ceiling on the entire Federal service.

4. Overtime pay for Supreme Court employes. Justice Harold Burton appeared to request that these employes be given the same treatment as legislative employes. The House bill would knock out the temporary 10 per cent given judicial employes instead of overtime.

5. Jurisdiction of the conferees. This is looming as the real $64 problem. Parliamentarians of both the House and the Senate—Lou Deschler and Charles Watkins—have been invited to appear at Monday's session. They will be asked to tell what restrictions, if any, are on the conferees.

Meantime, Watkins has told Senators that the conferees can bring in any kind of pay bill they wish and that it need not be confined to either the House or Senate bills, or a compromise between the two.

Deschler, however, has told House conferees that they must confine themselves to either bill or a combination of both. He said any grade that was raised by the conferees to a figure higher than that proposed in either the House or Senate bill would be subject to a point of order.

But Deschler did say conference reports have been agreed to that weren't in accord with House rules because no one made a point of order.

This is another bad break for middle and higher-bracket employes unless the conferees decide to risk the parliamentary maneuver. It will mean that a conference report along the general lines of the $400 House bill.

It's needless to report that many people are blue and discouraged over the whole thing.

Frost Damages Fruit Crops in Tri-State Area

Farmers and orchardists in the tri-State area of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia reported scattered damage to fruit crops yesterday in the wake of a cold snap accompanied by heavy frost and below-freezing temperatures.

While the growers still were surveying the extent of the damage to apple and peach crops, they were encouraged by a weather forecast of "not quite so cold," which held out hope the cold spell would not be nearly so costly as the killing frost of last May.

Virginia's lush Shenandoah Valley appeared the hardest-hit section of the tri-State area when temperatures plummeted Wednesday night following a period of balmy weather. Damage to fruit crops in Maryland and West Virginia was reported spotty.

May Be Considerable

A number of Shenandoah Valley apple and peach growers said they feared crop damage would be considerable. Early spring weather had brought the apple trees to the blooming point when the frost hit.

At the Fruit Research Laboratory at Winchester, Va., site of the annual Apple Blossom Festival, the lowest reading was 31 degrees. In low sections of rural Frederick County, Va., the temperature fell as low as 22 degrees.

"Spotty" damage in West Virginia was reported by Dr. E. C. Sherwood, State plant pathologist. He said the extent of the damage would not be known for several days.

West Virginia growers reported scattered damage to apples, peaches and pears, with some of the larger orchardists expecting a heavy loss.

25 at Inwood, W. Va.

The temperature dipped to 25 degrees at Inwood, heart of West Virginia's apple industry. Other readings included 26 at Martinsburg and 26 at Charles Town.

In southern West Virginia the temperatures were not so low and farmers and orchardists in that section were inclined to discount the effects of the cold snap.

Scattered damage to fruit crops in Maryland was reported but growers said it was too early to determine the extent. Apple blooms were said to be not far enough advanced to be hurt extensively, while peaches had passed the danger point.

Hagerstown had heavy frost and a quarter-inch of ice. Cumberland reported temperatures as low as 22 degrees in Alleghany County and Frederick had a reading of 24.

County agents said there undoubtedly was some damage but added it would not compare with that of last year.

Army Fugitive Shot in Attempt To Flee Trooper

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—An escaped soldier-prisoner from the Northern Branch, U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, Milwaukee, was in critical condition at a Salisbury, Md., hospital today after being shot and captured by a Maryland State trooper, the Third Service Command public relations office said today.

The public relations office gave the man's name as John R. Murphy. It reported he was apprehended by a State trooper near Salisbury last night and was shot in the chest when he tried to escape. The office said the prisoner attacked a doctor and again tried to escape after regaining consciousness.

He is now under guard by military policemen from the Somerset prisoner of war camp near Salisbury.

War Bride Sent To Wrong Ridgely

Ridgely, Md., April 11 (AP).—With the help of Red Cross chapters in Baltimore and Hagerstown, Md., Mrs. Richard W. Ryan probably has been reunited with her former serviceman husband in Ridgely, W. Va.—but only after a mistaken stop here.

Telegraph company agent Frank L. Slaughter reported he received a telegram recently for Richard Ryan saying the former soldier's war bride from Harfordshire, England, would arrive in an hour by train.

He turned the message over to Miss Stella Matthews, Red Cross home service worker, since there was no Richard Ryan listed in the Maryland Ridgely.

Miss Matthews met the train and the war bride, then made arrangements for the Red Cross in Baltimore and Hagerstown to help Mrs. Ryan on her way to the West Virginia Ridgely.

Ross Elected Head Of Va. Social Workers

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—Herbert Ross of Newport News was elected president of the Virginia Conference of Social Work at a business session at the Hotel John Marshall today.

Ross, retiring vice president of the conference, is superintendent of the Social Service Bureau at Newport News.

Edward J. Keyes, director of the Richmond area Community Chest and Community Council, was chosen first vice prseident; Miss Mary Cutter Strecker, secretary of the Family Service Association of Roanoke, was reelected second vice president, and Mrs. Sophia Sublett, superintendent of Public Welfare at Radford, again was named third vice president. Mrs. Mary Alice Roberts, superintendent of the Social Service Bureau of Richmond, who has been secretary of the conference, was elected treasurer.

Coeds Practice for Spring Recital

WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE—Fleecy clouds form a backdrop for girl dancers of Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C., as they practice outdoors for their spring recital

Dr. Whitacre Burial Today At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 11 (Spl.).—Services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Dr. Harry Stephens Whitacre, 59, dean of local osteopaths, World War I veteran, who died unexpectedly at the Newton D. Baker General Hospital here Tuesday evening to which he had been admitted earlier in the day presumably for a routine checkup. He had no intimation of the heart attack which was given as cause of death, it was stated.

Native of Whitacre, Va., son of William Clark and Anna Griffin Whitacre, he came to this city in 1913 and entered the Army in World War I as an enlisted man in the Signal Corps and later with the Medical Corps. He resumed professional work here in the fall of 1919.

He held numerous offices in the legion, including commandership of the local post in 1936-37. His interest in the veterans was evident in recent years when it was his custom to entertain in his home servicemen who happened to be sent here for duty or hospital treatment.

Surviving are the widow, formerly Miss Louise Harrison, at the home; a son, Louis Stephens, a student in Greenbrier Military Academy at Lewisburg, W. Va.; three brothers and four sisters.

He was educated at Front Royal (Va.) schools, graduated from Lynchburg (Va.) College and took his professional work at Kirksville, Me.

Seaman G. L. Baker

Frederick, Md., April 11.—Seaman First Class Gerald Leo Baker, well known local businessman, died late Tuesday night in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Sampson, N. Y., of tuberculosis. He was 39 and had been in naval service for the last two years, serving from January to December, 1945, in the Pacific. A son of Mrs. May Keedy Baker, he was prominent as a high school athlete and was engaged in the coal business here and later operated a bowling alley. Surviving are his mother, widow, Mrs. Lorraine C. Baker; one son, Ronald C. Baker, one brother and two sisters.

Mrs. Lelia A. Slonaker

Winchester, Va., April 11.—Funeral services were conducted today for Mrs. Lelia Ann Slonaker, 67, a native of Cold Stream, W. Va., who died at her home here April 10. Her husband, a son and brother survive.

Mrs. Annie M. Grabill

Woodstock, Va., April 11.—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the Presbyterian Church for Mrs. Annie Magruder Grabill, widow of David Grabill, who died unexpectedly Monday morning.

William C. Hudson

Charlottesville, Va., April 11.—William Carroll Hudson, 49, a native of Charlottesville, died Tuesday night in Kansas City, Mo., as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by a streetcar. The remains will be brought here for interment Friday. Besides his mother, who resides here, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Frank Payne, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. M. J. Howdyshell

Charlottesville, Va., April 11.—Funeral rites for Mrs. Margaret Jane Howdyshell, widow of James H. Howdyshell, was held yesterday afternoon at her residence at Crozet. She was a native of Augusta County and was 79. Surviving are one son, R. A. Howdyshell, and a daughter, Mrs. Lena P. Shiflett, both of Crozet.

Baffled Police Get New Chief In Killer Hunt

Hagerstown, Md., April 11 (AP).—Acting Police Chief Max W. Rickard announced today that City Detective Wayne Stellman had been placed in charge of the investigation of the slaying of Betty Jane Kennedy, 19, of Hagerstown.

Sellman's assignment to the case was announced as the investigation entered its eighth day. The girl's nude body, strangled and with the neck broken, was found near Waynesboro, Pa., the morning of April 3.

Rickard's elevation from sergeant to acting police chief and his subsequent assignment of Sellman to the case followed the demotion last night of William H. Peters from chief to detective.

Peters, who had been in charge of the investigation here, was removed by the board of street commissioners at a special meeting. Police Commissioner Roy Knight said only that the change was made in the best interests of the department.

Peters had said yesterday he expected an early "break" in the case, announced 11 persons had been questioned, disclosed interrogation of several others was planned and added a taxi driver held for investigation would be submitted to further "lie detector" tests.

Sellman proceeded with the questioning of several persons.

The case so far has baffled Maryland and Pennsylvania police. The shoes and undergarments Miss Kennedy wore when she disappeared have been found. She had been missing from her home since Sunday.

Man Gets 3 Years On Morals Charge

Frederick, Md., April 11 (Spl.). Pleading guilty to a charge of assault with intent to carnally know a 9-year-old Frederick girl, Leon W. Printz, former serviceman of Myersville, was sentenced to three years in the State Reformatory by Associate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer yesterday. Printz's plea of insanity was refuted by a report of an examination by the State board of mental hygene.

Jobless Total In Region Still At Low Level

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—Unemployment is increasing but has not reached significant proportions, the monthly review of financial and business conditions for the Fifth Federal Reserve District said today.

"In most areas the unemployed are mainly veterans, but a considerable number in some areas are displaced warworkers who have returned to their former homes," the review stated. "Considerable shifting from female to male employes has occurred and hiring specifications have been notably raised.

"Although strikes in the district have affected directly only a relatively small number of workers, the direct effect of strikes elsewhere has retarded the expansion of unemployment opportunities."

The review, published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, noted that in some areas reduction in Government employment more than offset increases elsewhere. "Gains in employment levels are indicated in a number of textile areas and these gains probably will be further augmented as a result of wage increases which are still in progress. Veterans are being rehired in mining areas, but only gradual expansion in total numbers employed can be anticipated owing to the relatively high rate of retirement."

The housing situation in most areas continued "tight" and in some areas critical, the review stated. "Building permits in February rose to the highest level for that month since the peak building year 1925. New residential construction, however, is still of small significance as a factor in easing the housing shortage since few of the structures can be completed for occupancy."

Nelson Club Honored

New Orleans, April 11 (AP).—The National Council of State Garden Clubs at its annual meeting here announced a number of awards, including one to the Nelson County, Virginia, club for a memorial Garden center library.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 11 (AP) (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 325; holdovers not included; receipts all slaughter classes extremely light; general trade active; slaughter steers and heifers steady with earlier this week. Cows and bulls strong to 24 higher; single choice feed steers weighing 860 lbs., 17½ early top, comparable heifers around 715 pounds, same price; few lots top good and choice fed steers, 16.75@17.20; low and average good short feds, 16.00@16.35; low and average good short-fed heifers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; smooth young medium-grade cows, 12.00@13.00; high-yielding beef cows, 13.50@14.50; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; mostly 8.00 up; good beef bulls 14.50@16.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; odd head, 13.75; cutter common and medium, 10.00@12.50; no early action on load Western feeder steers.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; vealers and weighty slaughter calves in broad demand; active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, large, 16.50@18.00; strictly choice weighty vealers, 18.60, the ceiling; common and medium, 10.50@16.50; mostly 12.00 up; culls, around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 8.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; active, steady with Wednesday; odds and choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 400 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 400 to 450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady, good and choice wooled fed lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade and condition.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, Market slightly weaker, 100-lb. sacks: New York and Maine, 3.60@4.00.

POTATOES—New: Florida, Red Bliss, market steady; 2.50@3.00, 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market firm. Louisiana, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market slightly weaker. Florida and Texas, 2.25@2.75.

EGGS—Market very weak. Receipts very heavy. Whites and Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 33@35; U. S. Grade A, medium, 31@32; U. S. Grade B, large, 31; U. S. Grade C, 27@28; Pullets, 27; Current Receipts, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm and active; receipts young chickens very scarce, other classes moderate. These prices subject to hauling allowance by OPA. Roasters, 25@28; fryers and broilers, 28@30.90; colored fowl, 25@25½; Leghorn fowl, 23@24; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; mediums, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 11 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3500; total 11,500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows and stags, 14.10 ceiling; compiete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4000; total 4000; salable calves, 500; total 500; general market steady; trade fairly active; broader offering however for medium weight and weighty steers than comparable yearlings; strictly choice kinds absent; largely steer run; top, 17.65 on 1250-lb. averages; several loads 17.00@17.35; bulk 15.75@17.25; best heifers, 16.75; most beef cows, 11.00@13.00, with cutters at 9.50 down; bulls active at 13.00@15.00; vealers mostly 16.50 down; odd head 17.00; considerable interest stock cattle at 13.50@16.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total 6500; active; clearance practically complete; slaughter lambs fully steady to 10 cents higher; other classes very scarce, firm; good to choice fed wooled Western lambs, 16.75@17.00; nearly a dozen loads at the 17.00 top; 5½ loads good to choice fed clipped lambs, No. 2 pelts, 15.25; short deck lightweight shorn lambs, No. 1 pelts, 15.50; scattering wooled slaughter ewes, 8.75 down, and few good and choice recently shorn kinds, 6.75 and 7.00.

U.S. Aide Backs Calvert Area For State Park

Annapolis, Md., April 11 (AP).—A National Park Service planner has recommended the Lusby area in Calvert County as "most satisfactory" for the establishment of a State bayside recreational park, Governor O'Conor disclosed today.

In a report to Walter N. Kirkman, chairman of the State's advisory committee on the selection of State park sites, the park service expert, A. T. Ammerman, also suggested the development of State-owned property at the Matapeake Ferry terminus as a wayside area.

Ammerman declared the Lusby area would afford "a well-rounded day use and a vacation recrreational park. It would also bring into public ownership a part of the fossil deposits in the cliffs and make them available for study by the general public." Full utilization of that area, he predicted, would attract about 2000 Marylanders and 1000 Washingtonians on a normal summer Sunday.

Acknowledging the remoteness of the proposed Calvert Park from the Baltimore-Annapolis heavily populated area, Ammerman declared a Sandy Point development near the Mattapeake terminus would "probably meet the requirements" of that section.

He also suggested that consideration be given to the further development of Elks Neck State Park in Cecil County before work on other areas would be begun.

Hampton Roads Dock Workers Get Pay Boosts

Norfolk, Va., April 11 (AP).—Pay increases and approximately $500,000 in back wages for some 3500 dock workers in the Hampton Roads area are contained in agreements just signed between 35 steamship operators and contracting stevedore concerns and the International Longshoremen's Association, George W. Millner of Norfolk, vice president of the international, stated today.

Millner said the new agreement, which is dated October 1, 1945, will be in effect for two years, ending September 30, 1947.

It gives all longshoremen a 25-cents-an-hour increase, making their straight time rate $1.50 an hour and overtime rate $2.25 an hour. Also rates involving hazardous work have been increased.

For example, workers on explosive details will receive $3 an hour straight time and $4.50 an hour for overtime.

Maryland Plans Home-Grown Hares

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—Maryland hunters will be shooting home-grown rabbits instead of Missouri-imported ones, as soon as plans go through for developing natural rabbit propagation areas in State forests, Ernest A. Vaughn, State game warden, said today.

Vaughn returned this morning from a three-day tour of Garrett, Washington and Allegany Counties where he surveyed State-owned land which could be used for rabbit habitats.

He said rabbits grown in these areas could be live-trapped and released in "over-shot" parts of the counties. The State would save approximately $8000 anually since the areas would not have to be restocked after the native rabbit population is given a chance to grow, Vaughn said.

Fluvanna Milk Station Planned

Charlottesville, Va., April 11 (Spl.).—Plans of Coble Dairy Products, Inc., of Lexington, N. C., to build a whole milk receiving station in Fluvanna County to serve that locality and surrounding counties, were announced formally at a banquet last night at the Fluvanna County High School, attended by professional agricultural workers and farmers from Albemarle, Fluvanna, Cumberland, Goochland, Buckingham, Louisa and Appomattox Counties.

One milk route is expected to come into Albemarle County, probably in the vicinity of Scottsville. The receiving station will be located on U. S. Route 15 between Dixie and Fork Union and, according to the plans, routes will be laid out in a 30-mile radius.

Fredericksburg Weighs Outlay of $700,000

Fredericksburg, Va., April 11 (Spl.).—The city council last night received a report from City Manager L. J. Houston, jr., estimating present and future water, gas, sewer and street paving outlays to cost $700,000. The report was referred to committees for study.

The council also:

Appointed Dr. Fielding L. Wilson as a member of the city school board to fill the unexpired term of the late John W. Berry.

Named Carroll Carter as sanitation officer for the remainder of this year.

Authorized Councilman M. Percy Embrey to ascertain the cost of purchasing the former USO Club, now operated under lease as a community center, from the Federal Government.

'Hazardous' Housing Project Faces Foreclosure in Va.

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—Mortgage holders on the one million dollar Seven Oaks housing development in Newport News disclosed today that counsel would be instructed "in the next day or so" to institute foreclosure proceedings against the Tidewater Corp.

The corporation, at odds with the Bureau of Building Inspection of Newport News because of what the bureau regards as hazardous material in the heating ducts in the 220 five-room family units, has advised the city department that it does not intend to take any further action on correcting the conditions.

In a letter to the bureau S. R. Buxton, jr., B. G. Roy and E. L. Wilson, who own all of the common stock in Seven Oaks, advised the Newport News city department to direct any further business on the matter to Vincent A. Carlin, State Director of the Federal Housing Administration, which now has charge of the affairs of the development.

Carlin said, meanwhile, that after foreclosure proceedings had been completed the FHA would take whatever steps were needed to put the property in "A-1 condition." The principal remaining on the mortgage is in excess of $900,000.

The charter, under which Seven Oaks was incorporated, provided that preferred stockholders could take over its operation in the event of default. The FHA, preferred stockholder, subsequently took over.

Buxton, Roy and Wilson bought the common stock in March, 1945, and later that year several fires in the development, ascribed to the material used in the heating ducts, broke out. Subsequently, the corporation sought to refinance the development with the FHA as guarantor of the loan. Conferences with the FHA proved unavailing and the request was denied.

It was the contention of the common stockholders that they purchased the corporation on the assumption that inasmuch as the materials put into the development had been originally sanctioned by FHA they believed it met requirements of the local building code.

4 Princesses Named for Fete At Winchester

Winchester, Va., April 11 (AP).—Colleges and schools of Virginia and nearby States are selecting princesses to serve in the court of "Queen Shenandoah XIX" during the Apple Blossom Festival May 2 and 3.

Four, announced today by Mrs. B. B. Dutton, chairman of the Queen's Court Committee, are Miss Fitch, Warrenton, for the Warrenton Country School; Miss Martha Cousins Wells, of Petersburg, for the Farmville State Teachers' College; Miss Fern Llewellyn Hughes, of Lewisburg, W. Va., for Greenbrier Junior College, and Miss Virginia Lee Grant, Winchester, for Handley High School of Winchester.

Some 20 more will be named.

Miss Nancy Anderson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, who has been chosen to reign over the festival, is to visit the Endless Caverns near New Market Sunday, April 28, and there will be presented with chrystalline gems by a costumed "mountain king" and welcomed to the Shenandoah Valley. She and some friends are to go to New Market from Washington by car, with a Virginia State Police escort.

Frank H. Wissler, prominent Shenandoah County fruit grower, is to be the "mountain king," a role he has played previously. Just before the queen and her party enter the caverns for the welcoming ceremony, Miss Anderson will be greeted by William A. Wright, chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission.

Vepco Aide Shifted

Fredericksburg, Va., April 11 (Spl.).—Walter W. Matthews, distribution superintendent of the Fredericksburg district of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., will be transferred to Clifton Forge as superintendent of that district

Two-Day Fete Opens Today In Front Royal

Front Royal, Va., April 11 (Spl.).—The cadet corps of Randolph Macon Academy will stage a dress parade tomorrow at 5 p. m. as one of the highlights of the opening day of a two-day celebration.

The celebration, marking the start of the spring tourist season in this scenic area, is sponsored by the Front Royal Chamber of Commerce. Governor Tuck will address the chamber tomorrow night at its annual meeting.

Climaxing the two-day program will be a parade Saturday, starting at 11 a. m. Scheduled to appear are the Marine Band from Quantico and several other bands. Management of the Skyline Caverns and chamber members jointly will sponsor an old-fashioned barbecue at 12:30 Saturday. An hour later Governor Tuck will cut a ribbon, officially opening the Skyline Caverns for the first time since 1941.

New Pastor Arrives For Winchester Post

Winchester, Va., April 11 (Special).—The Rev. James B. Roe, of Centerville, Md., has arrived to assume his duties as new rector of historic Christ Episcopal Church. He succeeds the Rev. Robert B. Nelson, rector of the local church since 1921. Rev. Mr. Roe was accompanied here by his wife and young son.

Hood Students Plan Model U. N. Setup

Frederick, Md., April 11 (AP).—Hood College students will study the structure and functions of the United Nations through a model United Nations to be set up on the campus by the Town Hall and International Relations Club. The plan for formation of the model organization will be presented to a special student assembly on Friday.

A Harper "Find"

A lively historical novel of New York in its lusty infancy

With Cradle and Clock

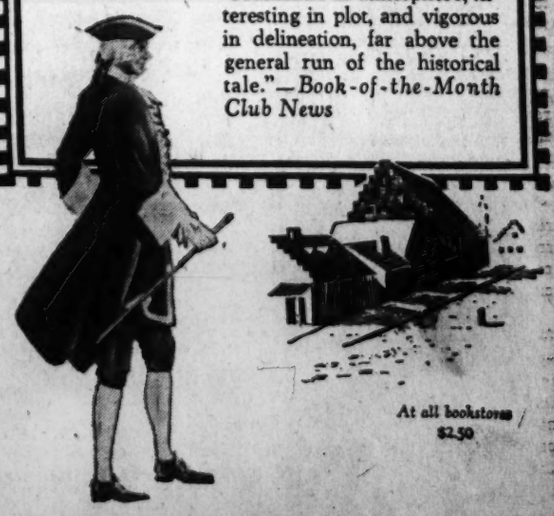
by Knud Stowman

The story of a young doctor who fought alone against superstitions and taboos to become America's first obstetrician.

"Knud Stowman has recalled in the pages of this book the little eighteenth century village of New York with a singular vividness."—*Hervey Allen*

"The author has the rarest of all gifts in a novelist, that of creating convincingly 'good' characters."
—*Samuel Shellabarger*

"Authentic in atmosphere, interesting in plot, and vigorous in delineation, far above the general run of the historical tale."—*Book-of-the-Month Club News*



At all bookstores $2.50

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

You mean it, Mr. Shultz? Somebody broke into your house . . . While you were visiting us tonight . . .?
Yes . . . Nothing was taken. But—you should see the condition of the kitchen.
Did you tell him that OUR kitchen was broken into only last week?
Naturally.
We should have left a note for Mrs. Shultz. Complimenting her on the excellence of her chocolate cake. Still, she failed to attend my lecture . . . And didn't bother to send HER regrets. Which makes us even Stephen, m'boy.

Communications

Mihailovich Best Judged By People

WITHIN THE last two weeks much news has appeared in regard to General Mihailovich, war leader of the Chetniks in Yugoslavia.

I spent over eight months in that country as an American intelligence officer, leading an OSS mission into Slovenia, the most northern province of Yugoslavia. We parachuted in November, 1943, and from that time until the end of July, 1944, we were constantly with the Partisans.

The use of American lives, the downed fliers who were saved by Mihailovich, as the main point by which to judge whether he was a traitor, is, of course, to be countered by the thousands of fliers that Tito's Partisans saved. As Americans we are grateful for a saved American life, and it is impossible to measure the real worth of this service. Both sides have done the same for us, but the Partisans have done more and there is no questioning their having fought the Germans.

To judge Mihailovich as a traitor and war criminal is something that the Yugoslavs can best determine, since in a civil war, such as prevailed in Yugoslavia during the war, it is important to remember that saving American lives can be used as an excellent prop for political purposes to keep alive a civil war, more than to save lives for humanity's sake.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to live with a fighting people and not know what is going on within and around them. It was a war to liberate their own country, but it was also a civil war in that traitors, collaborators, and other selfish men were working with the Germans.

It is interesting to me that during the whole time I spent in Yugoslavia I never saw a Chetnik fighting the Germans, but instead found the Partisans doing the job alone. Everywhere I went the people were solidly behind the Partisans, and since I could read, write and speak the language, I was able to get at the bottom of all activity. There were some who were dissatisfied, but they were far in the minority, and there is yet to be a movement in the history of the world that has all yes-men. In one election in Slovenia in April, 1944, at which I witnessed the voting all day, and counted the ballots myself, which numbered 118, there were 6 votes against the Partisans. This in a village of 75 families.

Most important, I had the good fortune to visit my mother's family in a Serbian village in the heart of Croatia. They were Serbs, and I wanted to hear from their own mouths the words that would either confirm or deny what was so evident about Partisan unity in my travels. The history of their life, since April, 1941, could be repeated in every village of Yugoslavia, with all its suffering and sorrow. This village, the name of which is Srpske Moravice, in the Gorski Kotar region of Croatia, is one of many hundreds of Serb villages in that province.

In July and August, 1941, after the collapse of the Yugoslav army, mass slaughters of Serbs took place there, and thousands of Serbs were carted off to the quarries at Ogulin to be thrown in alive. This was done by Croatian quisling and Fascist troops called Ustaschi. The Serbs were killed for no reason except that they were Serbs and non-Catholics. The traditional hatred between these peoples only reached a more violent heat after these infamous acts. From 1941 to 1943 the village went through Italian occupation and finally German invasion after Italy's collapse.

HERE IS WHAT they told me of the Chetniks: When the murders occurred and the Italians moved in, the people were confused, and the sight of the Yugoslav army streaming away in retreat had begun the confusion. Somehow, they reasoned they must fight back, and the old Chetnik tradition took its form. To this village in late 1941-1942 came Chetnik groups from the south, from an area called Lika. They wanted recruits, and recruits were willing, but when the villagers saw the Chetniks standing guard with the Italian soldiers garrisoned in the village and surrounding towns, the confusion became worse.

Why fight with the Chetniks, if they were hand in glove with the Italians? Bit by bit, during the years of 1941-1942, the villagers began hearing of bands in the mountains called Partisans, and despite Italian propaganda calling them "Communist banditti" the young men deserted the Chetniks, and those remaining in the towns went to the hills. After months of fighting, early in the spring of 1942 the sons returned to tell their families with whom they had been. From them the villagers I learned that the Partisans were a truly national force, and that Serbs, Croatians, Slovenes, Muslims, Catholics, Greek Orthodox fought together without regard for the old hatreds that kept them apart.

From this little Serb village came, as it did to thousands of villages throughout Yugoslavia, a basis of understanding that created the Partisan movement, whose whole cloth was of all the people of Yugoslavia and for the welfare of them all.

This is what I saw and know. The people of Yugoslavia lived and fought under the German terror for more than four years, and they know friend from foe. A man had to make his stand, and usually did it with a gun. There was no room for standing in the middle, and the weak sisters who loved their lives more than liberty, found their way into the camp of the Italian or German invader. It was a war of liberation, but it was also a civil war, with the Italians and Germans spending effort after effort to pit Croat against Serb, and Catholic against Orthodox.

The fighting Yugoslavs who remained to further fight and reconstruct their country have built a monument to world's freedom. They knew how to blow up trains and they knew how to recognize their friends. They know best how to judge Mihailovich. We Americans were all visitors, and armed ones too, to fight the Germans; but we didn't come to judge the Yugoslavs. The case of Mihailovich is one for the Yugoslav people.

GEORGE S. WUCHINICH.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Since the capture of Drajha Mihailovich *The Post* has published two letters (March 29 and April 5) by a former American officer who signs himself "M. R." He says that he was in "Mihailovich's territory" and that he personally saw Mihailovich's Chetniks attacking German garrisons in September, 1944.

I take it for granted that M. R. was in Yugoslavia at that time and that he did take part in evacuating "almost 500 Allies, Russian, British, French, Poles, Belgians, Italians and including 426 Americans." What I cannot understand, however, is why were these "Allies" being evacuated when at that time no danger threatened them from the Germans? Why did not these "Allies" stay in Yugoslavia and together with Tito's troops and the Soviet army participate in the liberation of Belgrade? What kind of "Russians" were escaping from Yugoslavia at the time when the Red army was set to cross its frontiers? What kind of "Italians" were the Americans saving, and from whom? (And was Italy our ally in September, 1944?)

M. R. omits to say that among those evacuated "Allies" there was a considerable number of Yugoslavs who had to escape from the country because they had collaborated with the Germans and with the quisling government of Milan Nedich. Among them were several men personally known to me. They are now in Italy.

M. R. states that he personally observed Chetnik raids on German garrisons in September, 1944. Maybe he did, but that fact does not affect the question of Mihailovich's guilt or innocence. Nor is the number of American airmen, saved by the Chetniks, pertinent to the issue.

The important point that, even according to the testimony of such nonpartisan authorities as Winston Churchill and his son, Randolph, who spent several months in Yugoslavia during the occupation, Mihailovich's Chetniks gave military support to the forces of Hitler and Mussolini when American soldiers were dying in North Africa, Europe and the Pacific, when Goering's Luftwaffe was destroying German cities and towns, and when the Soviet Union was bleeding almost to death. Adequate documentary evidence will be published in this country shortly, proving that the Chetnik collaborators were carrying out the orders of Drajha Mihailovich.

M. R.'s praise of Mihailovich as a man who despises "the Nazis, Fascists, their satellites and the totalitarian regimes" is strange in view of the fact that Mihailovich loyally served the totalitarian regimes of King Alexander I and Prince Regent Paul. It will even appear stranger in the light of the evidence that will shortly appear in English and which will show that the purpose of the Chetnik movement, led by Mihailovich, was the establishment of a Serbian-Chetnik dictatorship, as ruthless and intolerant as Hitler's. Mihailovich was bound to fail, because the ideas of unity and equality were too deeply rooted in the minds of the Yugoslav masses.

VASO TRIVANOVITCH.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Oops! Sorry!"

Foreign Group To Inspect Md. Breeding Stock

By the Associated Press

Representatives of seven foreign countries, accompanied by United States Government officials, will start on a two-day bus and boat tour today to inspect Maryland's prize breeding stock from the standpoint of buying horses and cattle to rehabilitate European farms.

As guests of the Maryland Purebred Export Society and the Baltimore Association of Commerce, the foreign representatives will tour seven farms and the Baltimore Port, John E. Dennis, president of the society, announced.

Among the foreign guests will be: Dr. C. S. DeSantamaria, embassador of Colombia; Soren Sorenson, agricultural attache of Denmark; A. D. Jacxsens of the Belgian Economic Mission; H. J. Van Kretschmar, agricultural attache, from The Netherlands; Doctors Elvino Ferreira, Raymond Cunba and Paulo Dacorse, Brazilian veterinary surgeons; Anders Felstad, representative for agricultural affairs, Norwegian Embassy, and Francois Clement of the French Supply Council.

American guests include: Homer Remsburg, Holstein breeder; John Clark, field secretary of the Maryland State Fair Board, and secretary of the society; Edgar G. Henning and George F. Dudik, Foodstuffs Division, United States Department of Commerce; Dan Wight, Percherm and Angus breeder, and vice president of the society; Howard Barker, dairy specialist; Louis Merriman, Guernsey breeder, and Marshall B. Diersen, of the Export and Import Bureau, Baltimore Association of Commerce.

The tour includes visits to the Holly Beach Farm, Annapolis, Jersey cattle and thoroughbred horses; Blakeford Farm, Queenstown, Guernsey cattle, Belgian draft horses, swine, and Aberdeen Angus beef cattle; F. Bennett Carter Farm, Centerville, Holstein cattle; S. S. Oles Farm, Kingsville, Hereford beef cattle; John M. Dennis Farm, Holsteins, H. L. Straus Farm, Reisterstown, thoroughbred horses, and McDonogh School, Baltimore.

'Claudia' Expecting Baby

Hollywood, April 11 (AP).—Actress Dorothy McGuire, "Claudia" of the stage and screen, is expecting a baby in November, she said today. She and John Swope, now a Navy lieutenant stationed at Washington, were married in 1943.

Parley Set to Revive Little Theater Group

Winchester, Va., April 11 (Special).—A meeting has been called for Friday night for an expression of interest in reviving the Winchester Little Theater Group. The announcement was made by Bentley Kinney, a former member of the board of directors.

The suggestion has been made that the theater group produce a play and present the proceeds to the Winchester War Memorial fund in honor of Joe Thomas, Billy Bell and Logan Massey, former members who gave their lives in the service, Kinney said.

Makes REAL CORN MUFFINS in a jiffy
Shedd's
CORN MUFFIN Mix
In the wink of an eye
THE GRANDEST MUFFINS YOU EVER TASTED!
READY TO MIX · EASY TO FIX
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McCORMICK TEA
Morning, noon or night, at work or play, McCormick Tea gives you these three things—a beautiful color, a fragrant aroma and a taste that just can't be duplicated.
During the war McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and two Agricultural "A" Awards.
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make it easier to clean, lovelier with
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SELF POLISHING WAX
"It's Plasticized!"
Put an end to kitchen floor drudgery by changing to this PLASTICIZED no-rub WAX at once. FIVE BIG ADVANTAGES:
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4. Easier application.
5. Quick, 17 minute drying. For linoleum, wood, composition floors.
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O-Cedar "THE GREATEST NAME IN HOUSEKEEPING"
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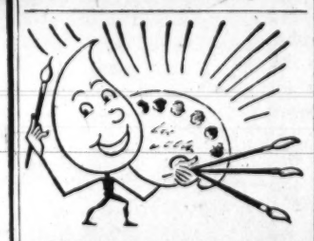
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Make washwater sky-blue with Rain Drops . . . add dash of soap . . . then wash as usual. Hidden dirt and grease float away . . . grey soap curd dissolves. Colors are brighter . . . clothes are cleaner, fluffy soft . . . hands stay smooth and white.
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Threats to World Peace in U. S. Policy Preserves Franco and Fascism in SPAIN

Fascism has many faces. Anyone who has fought it in any way—and that means our people as a nation—knows that. But the living accusation still is at our door. A threat to world peace looks at us from Spain.

The State Department has refused to see the threat. Because of the present attitude of the State Department, our government has not backed the anti-fascist fighters now active in Spain, nor the broad Republican government in exile, nor the move to bring the problem of Spain before the Security Council of UNO.

The American people have been given excuses and evasions by our government. We have been told that "there is no dispute in Spain!" Better than any private citizen or group, the State Department knows the threat to the world in Spain—in its Washington files, there are almost 8,000 captured Nazi documents on Spain.

Now, on the FIFTEENTH BIRTHDAY OF THE SPANISH REPUBLIC, submerged and tortured under ten years of Fascist war and Fascist rule, these documents are kept secret from the American people.

SECRET DOCUMENTS FOUND IN BERLIN

These papers tell the true state of Spain. They were fought for and won with the loss of thousands of American lives; most of them were taken from the Nazi archives in Berlin.

We, the American people, paid for these documents; our future depends on the full knowledge of their contents. We have a right to demand that they be made public at once.

THE DOCUMENTS IN THE POSSESSION OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT PROVE:

THAT Franco Spain, serving the Axis, killed thousands of American soldiers and sailors.

THAT the Nazi cartels—who controlled Hitler—control Spain's industry and Spain's resources.

THAT since Stalingrad, the defeated German cartel masters have been converting Spain into world headquarters of organized fascism.

THAT German rocket scientists developed the V-1 and V-2 flying bombs in Spain.

THAT there is every indication that Spain is now their atom bomb laboratory! Our State Department possesses documentary proof—

THAT fascism came to Argentina and Bolivia with the direct assistance of Franco's diplomatic agents.

Mr. Byrnes promised to incorporate many of these documents in a United States White Paper on Franco Spain. Instead, only a few of the least incriminating were released to the press; many of these were used in Collier's by Frank Gervasi. The State Department issued them with the feeble tripartite note—we were shown our own country, powerful and committed to international morality, glancing at Spain with a wink and a flexing of the muscles . . . Mr. Byrnes' promise has not been kept.

THE STREETS OF THE WORLD WERE DEFENDED ON THE STREETS OF MADRID

THE FUTURE OF SPAIN AND THE FUTURE OF THE UNITED STATES is the future of Latin America, where nine deeply religious countries have remained loyal to Republican Spain.

THE ACTION COMMITTEE FOR A FREE SPAIN—NOW is an emergency body created to stop the threat of fascist Spain—a third World War. American public opinion, expressing itself in favor of a complete diplomatic and commercial break with Spain, can make a policy which will help to end fascism in Spain without another war. The present State Department policy, which stands by, while Franco goes on cutting down anti-fascists and receiving our supplies—only strengthens Franco.

A CASE FOR U.N.

AXIS PARTNER STILL OPERATING

This is the beginning of a nation-wide campaign to mobilize American public opinion. Here are two coupons. One is addressed to the President of the United States. You will want to read and sign it; then mail it to the White House at once. The second coupon invites you to join us in working for a pro-American, pro-democratic policy on Spain.

COUPON No. 1

Dear President Truman:
At Potsdam, you recognized the menace to American peace that exists in Franco Spain; you joined Attlee and Stalin in outlawing Spain from UNO. The State Department, in refusing to release the bulk of the documents which incriminate Franco, preserves his outlaw rules. Release of the documents would impell all American citizens to give full support to those member nations of the Security Council that are anxious to see the last of Fascism in Spain, and the elimination of this threat to our peace.

Signed .....

Address .....

COUPON No. 2

ACTION COMMITTEE for A FREE SPAIN—NOW
Room 712, 55 West 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

I am interested in joining the campaign to work for a break with Fascist Spain. I enlose $..... to help defray the cost of this ad, and to further the Committee's work.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State.....

ACTION COMMITTEE TO FREE SPAIN—NOW
initiated by:
VETERANS OF THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN BRIGADE
AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR SPANISH FREEDOM
Room 712, 55 West 42nd Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Atom Controls

By Ernest Lindley

Prompt Negotiations Important

THE RESOLUTION presented by Senators Mitchell, Kilgore, Morse and Fulbright calls for immediate negotiations within the United Nations for the international control of atomic energy on the basis of the report of the Secretary of State's special committee. The arguments for immediate and persistent negotiations are only briefly touched upon in their resolution. They were outlined at a little greater length in a speech at the National Press Club Wednesday by David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the board of consultants which drafted the State Department report.

Lindley

The most forceful argument is that we should know as quickly as possible where we stand: Whether other nations are willing to cooperate in an effective system of international control. All studies of the problem have led to the conclusion that there can be no trustworthy system of international control without extensive inspection.

The State Department's committee argues persuasively that inspection alone, no matter how elaborate, would not provide security against an atomic attack launched without warning. It recommends that the ownership and operation of all useful deposits of uranium and therium and of all plants producing atomic energy in dangerous form be vested in an international authority. The officials, experts, and employes of this authority would be drawn from all nations. They would need not only the right to enter and leave any nation at will, but very extensive rights of search and inspection within each nation.

IF THIS PLAN, in its major outlines, is agreed to by the members of the United Nations, one of the first practical steps toward putting it into effect will be a world-wide survey of potential sources of uranium and therium, the two raw materials from which atomic bombs may be made. This would be conducted by geologists and other experts for the international authority. This in itself would drive holes through all the "iron curtains" in the world.

The further steps in setting up an international monopoly on the production of atomic energy in dangerous forms would completely riddle the "iron curtains."

Are all of the nations of the world prepared to give up their "iron curtains?" If they are not, international control of atomic energy will not be feasible. In that event, the United States, which now has a monopoly on the production of atomic energy, and Britain and Canada, who share the rights to this monopoly, will have to frame their policies accordingly.

THIS MONOPOLY, it is generally agreed, cannot be held very long. Most of the basic science involved in it is already widely known. Many of the applied techniques are still secret. And we retain the superiority in industrial facilities which made possible the rapid construction of the plants at Oak Ridge and Hanford. If it expends enough money and effort, the United States, in cooperation with Britain and Canada, with possibly a few other countries, probably could remain preeminent in the production of atomic energy for a long time to come. But so long as "iron curtains" existed anywhere we could not be sure of this. And, even if we were reasonably sure, our preeminence would not guarantee us against a crippling surprise attack with atomic weapons.

From every viewpoint our ability to influence the future of atomic energy is probably at its greatest now while we have a monopoly on its production. This is the time to find out whether all nations are willing to accept the international controls which offer reasonable assurance of averting an atomic arms race and preventing a surprise atomic attack.

This does not mean presenting the State Department report or any other on a "take it or leave it" basis. This report was not offered as the final answer, but as a foundation for discussion, in this country and by the United Nations. But the discussion should proceed without delay, and the United Nations' deliberations on the subject pressed to a point which will indicate whether effective international control of atomic energy is feasible.

U. S. Removes Argentina From Enemy Blacklist

The Commerce Department, it was learned yesterday, is sending a notice tonight to all American exporters advising them that Argentina has been removed from the blacklist of former enemy nations and those governments which collaborated with the Axis in the war.

The State Department, it was understood, strongly opposed formal announcement of this action, presumably because of its stand against Argentina.

The Pan American Union Board of Governors at their weekly meeting yesterday took action in the same direction, appointing a seven-nation committee to combine into one document five suggested drafts for a permanent treaty for mutual defense of the Western Hemisphere.

The committee will be composed of the United States, Mexico, Brazil, Bolivia, Ecuador, and two nations still to be named. There was speculation whether Argentina might be one of the governments selected.

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The Gallup Poll

Stassen Popularity in GOP Found Rising in Latest Test

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 11.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota Governor, and John W. Bricker, former Ohio Governor, lead the choices among the rank and file of Republican voters for the 1948 GOP presidential nomination.

Stassen has shown the most gain in popularity in recent weeks. Bricker and Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan are also higher in popularity.

The standings of these and other Republican leaders are tested at regular intervals in surveys by the Institute in which a true cross-section of the rank and file of Republican voters are asked:

What man would you like to see elected President in 1948?

Here is the list of men mentioned most frequently by those indicating a preference today. The results of a similar poll in early February are also presented for comparison:

	Today	Feb.
Dewey	37%	38%
Stassen	33	27
Bricker	11	8
Vandenberg	6	4
MacArthur	3	6
Taft	3	4
Eisenhower	2	3
Saltonstall	1	2
Warren	1	1
Hoover	1	*
Others	2	7

*Less than 1 per cent.

Political observers in both parties will likely find several things of interest in the above results.

Although the Taft-Bricker forces recently demonstrated their strength in the party's councils by installing a man of their choice as Republican national chairman—Representative Carroll Reece of Tennessee—nonetheless the Dewey forces in the party and the Stassen wing each command more popular following among the rank and file than either Bricker or Taft at this time.

Of course the situation may change radically in the coming months, particularly since four of the choices in today's poll will be standing for election this autumn—Dewey as Governor of New York, Bricker as Senator from Ohio, Vandenberg as Senator from Michigan, and Warren as Governor of California. Their showing in the elections will undoubtedly have an effect on their popularity as 1948 possibilities.

Stassen does not face election to office this year, himself, but he is expected to indorse certain candidates in the autumn elections. The main problem of the Stassen forces, of course, is how to keep their candidate at a high level of popularity for the two years that still must elapse before the presidential nominating convention is held in 1948.

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Liquid—Tablets—Salve—Nose Drops
Has satisfied millions for years.
Caution: Use only as directed

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitocide
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

BUNIONS
Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

"It's Here!" say Good Judges of Good Whiskey

"A Whiskey with the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands!"

HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.

We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected from the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try *Fleischmann's!*

"At last! A whiskey with the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! The name? Fleischmann's Preferred! You'll be hearing it often—from now on!"

"You may have tried them all—but, Mister, *this is it!* Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! Who *wouldn't* prefer Fleischmann's?"

And it's 90 Proof, too!

65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron you, too, may need for pep; also supplies vitamin B1. Low cost! Introductory size only $1.25. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

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"AMERICA'S FINEST ALL-PURPOSE POTATOES"

Uniform in size—none under 2½ inches—none over 3¼ inches in diameter. Every potato—in every bag—is usable for any cooking purpose.

"Super" really isn't superlative enough to describe their fine quality.

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NOW you can serve Cocktails at home

equal to those served at world-famous bars. Just add your favorite brand of liquor to "Holland House Cocktail Mix"...and serve.

6 PERFECT MIXES
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FULL PINT
...enough for 22 to 43 cocktails or tall drinks
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Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WASHINGTON BIDS FOR PLANTATION

It's a bold drink... reminiscent of fine brandy. It's a mellow drink remindful of smooth liqueur. It's a full-bodied drink suggestive of rich whiskey. Makes Old Fashioneds... Manhattans... Highballs better. Try Plantation straight.

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OLD FITZGERALD
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100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
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Can you stop this black market?

"A new bootleg industry is thriving.... The lumber black market has grown to a national scandal. From 50 to 65 per cent of Southern lumber is now going through its channels at prices as high as three times the OPA ceilings.... The real price of lumber is not being set by the OPA but by the black market."

(NEWSWEEK — April 15)

The situation that home-hungry America finds revealed this week wasn't born overnight. It has been months in the making, since the Government last October lifted its stringent wartime controls on building materials:

SHORTAGE OF LUMBER IS SEEN AS PRIMARY BOTTLENECK IN BUILDING
(NEWSWEEK — November 19)

TRUMAN ASKS CONTROLS TO CURB PRICES, INCREASE BUILDING MATERIALS FOR HOMES
(NEWSWEEK — December 24)

HOUSING CHIEF WYATT SEEKS SUBSIDY OF $600,000,000 TO SPUR PRODUCTION OF MATERIALS FOR 2,700,000 HOMES
(NEWSWEEK — February 18)

WYATT FIXES COST OF CONGRESS' DELAY AT 3,000 FEWER HOMES BUILT PER DAY
(NEWSWEEK — March 11)

Meanwhile, "peckerwood" sawmills are boring into our forests, destroying our precious timber supply by cutting infant trees to make 2 by 4s. Legitimate lumbermen point helplessly to "a riot of new construction on race tracks, roadhouses, saloons" while individuals often cannot buy lumber at yards "except through friends."

CRACKDOWN OR SUBSIDY?

The remedy isn't easy to choose. You may, for example, want to leave it to the OPA to police the thousands of backwoods sawmills that feed the black market. Adequate enforcement, however, would require an effort almost comparable, in men and money, to Prohibition.

Or you may agree with Federal Housing Expediter Wyatt that it would be worth $600,000,000 of your tax money to subsidize the production of scarce building materials through legitimate channels—though your House of Representatives has already turned his proposal down.

YOU MAKE THE NEWS

Whatever the answer, it's *yours* to make. It's *your* chance of buying or building a home that's involved. It's *your* national resources in timber that are being gutted. It's *your* money that's being chopped down in value by black market inflation.

Today, the black market is a national specter. Whether, it's banished—and when—is up to you. For in America, *you make the news.* And you can make it what you will.

READ: Learn all you can. Demand *unbiased, factual news.* Seek out its *significance.* Follow expert opinion, too—not just to adopt it, but to help guide your thinking.

TALK: Air your own views. Listen to those of other intelligent people. Then, when you have formed a mature opinion....

WRITE: Let your Senators and Representatives know what you think. Your letters will prove invaluable in fortifying them to fight harder for the principles which you—as one citizen of a free society—advocate.

Only through *objectively reported news* and *responsible interpretation of news significance* can people substitute sound judgment for emotion or indifference.

NEWSWEEK joins responsible journalism everywhere in the belief that it can perform no greater public service than the broad distribution of unbiased information on the mighty problems we face.

A WELL-INFORMED PUBLIC IS AMERICA'S GREATEST SECURITY

Tune in: "You Make the News" every Thursday—10 P. M. (E.S.T.) Consult radio page for local station.

Newsweek

Phillies Blank Nats Behind Oscar Judd, 9-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Charlotte, N. C., April 11.—Herb Pennock, the old left-hander who is now general manager of the Phillies, was engaging in a bit of banter with Ben Chapman, field boss of the club. "I used to do all right against you when I was pitching, cousin Ben," said Pennock.

POVICH

"How about that day in Cleveland in 1938?" Chapman reminded him. "I got a two-bagger that was the last hit ever made off you in the American League."

Pennock said he recalled the hit. "That's right," he said, "that was the last hit I allowed before I quit pitching. I figured it was time to quit if you could hit me for two bases."

As boss and employe, Pennock and Chapman are palsy-walsy. When Chapman was summoned into the office of the general manager of the Phils last August he expected his release. Instead, Pennock informed him he was being made manager of the club to succeed Fred Fitzsimmons.

Chapman like the whole idea of working for Pennock. "There's a fellow who knows a manager's problems," he says of Pennock. "He knows a club is pretty hopeless without a pitching staff and he's promised to get us the pitchers. He knows more about pitching than any man in baseball, to start with. I'd be stupid if I didn't go to him for advice and take the advice he gives me."

We asked Pennock about the left-handedness of the Nats, and he said he sympathized with Ossie Bluege. "It won't work out," said Pennock. "You can't be loaded with left-handed hitters without inviting a lot of trouble from left-handed pitching.

"Sure the good hitters will hit any kind of pitching, but how many good hitters are there? Not many. Baseball is made up mostly of average hitters, and the average left-handed hitter doesn't take his same good cut against left-handed pitching that he does against right handers."

Pennock said he didn't mean that left handers don't hit southpaw pitching. "They'll get their hits all right, but they'll be mostly singles. Against left-handed pitching they're just trying to lay their bats on the ball. Their power isn't there, and it looks as if the Washington club is sacrificing too much power."

As for pitchers, the old southpaw has already told his own staff to forget about trying to strike out the batters. "I've told 'em there's seven men playing behind 'em and that the big idea is to make the hitter meet a bad pitch. There isn't a whole lot of safe territory on a ball field where a ball can drop, you know. That doesn't go for certain pitchers like Bob Feller, of course. He has everything to strike a guy out with, and of course he's sure to strike out a lot of 'em.

"I never tried to strike many batters out. I knew I wasn't a strike-out pitcher. I was always aiming to make the batter hit the ball somewhere. There were days when I pitched shut-outs, and the men behind me caught a dozen line drives, and I picked up the paper the next day and read where I had pitched a great game. Nuts."

The trouble with most young pitchers, Pennock was saying, is that "they're too true, and think too much about good form. They pitch too much with the same delivery and do nothing to try to put the batter off balance. Their rhythm is beautiful to look at all right, but it's pretty for the batters, too. They learn to time that kind of pitcher and he doesn't last long in the majors.

Pennock said that most young pitchers could take a lesson from such old timers as Al Crowder and Red Ruffing, "and even myself I guess. We'd do all the little things to make the batter wonder when we were going to throw the ball and they never knew when to dig in and swing. There are a lot of pitchers around now who had more stuff than we did, but they don't win ball games. Somewhere along the line the hitters catch up with 'em."

The Yankees missed many a train because of Pennock's dilatory tactics on the mound. His long delays between pitches were irritating to the hitter and he never seemed in any hurry to throw the ball. Toward his latter days when he confessed he was losing his stuff, he was throwing so-called "junk" and still winning ball games.

Bing Miller, the old outfielder of the A's, used to tell about Pennock. "We were always good friends and he's invited to me to dinner when the A's went to New York. I guess maybe he was my closest friend in baseball. We'd spend the whole evening together. Pennock would be pitching the next afternoon and he'd never give me anything good to hit at. He'd stand out there and grin and say 'Here comes a set of dishes' and make me hit that slow junk."

State Dept. Upset

U. S.-Mexican Baseball Row Menaces 'Neighbor' Policy

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

A State Department official said yesterday that the Government "wishes baseball would show some indication of a desire to clean up" differences with the Mexican League.

Controversies over American players entering into agreements with Mexican League officials are injuring relations with "one of our closest and best allies," this official, who cannot be identified, said.

Newspaper accounts of instances involving Mickey Owen, Brooklyn catcher, and Vern Stephens, St. Louis Browns shortstop, have been closely followed at the State Department.

Stephens played briefly in the Mexican League but returned to the Browns. Owen reportedly signed a Mexican contract, later decided not to join that circuit.

"Baseball is making it tough on us," this State Department official said. "We try to build up good will and this sort of thing tears it down.

"All of the responsibility isn't on one side, but we wish baseball would show some indication of a desire to clean up this thing.

"The Mexican government certainly will be angry over such statements attributed to Stephens that big-shots down there go around with six-shooters on their hips. Stephens' only real complaint, from what appeared in the papers, was that he didn't feel at home there.

"We carry on other sports activities with Mexico in amateur, school and college fields with no difficulties, but this baseball squabble may make it embarrassing to continue those associations."

Meanwhile, Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Nats, said that he "would love to see baseball" firmly established in Mexico, "and it could be done, easily."

The first step would be the formation of a "good, sound organization." He suggested that lots of "overflow free-agent" American players would be available to the Mexican League, if properly organized to "help develop their youth in baseball."

He mentioned such players as Outfielder Bruce Campbell and Pitcher Pete Appleton, Washington veterans recently made free agents.

Organized baseball is willing, Griffith said, "to discuss this situation but the request must come from them (Mexican League officials)."

Engle Buys Hurler

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 11 (AP).—Purchase of righthanded Pitcher Joe Mishasek from Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League was announced today by President Joe Engel of the Chattanooga Lookouts. Mishasek won 16 and lost 16 for Hollywood last year and in 1944 won 16 while losing 10.

8 Schools Enter Sectional Rifle Meet Tomorrow

Marksmen from eight high schools in this area will compete in individual and team rifle matches tomorrow at the University of Maryland.

The tournament will be one of 17 held in the Nation to determine the individual and team champions among the country's high schools. The matches are sponsored by the National Interscholastic Rifle Association.

Entered are McKinley, Calvin Coolidge, Montgomery-Blair and St. John's College High Schools of Washington; George Washington High of Alexandria, Va.; McDonogh School of Baltimore; Charlotte Hall Military Academy of Charlotte Hall, Md., and Carson Long Institute of Pennsylvania.

McKinley High has entered both a boys' and a girls' team. George Washington High entered two boys' teams.

Individual matches will be held in the morning and team matches in the afternoon.

Results of the 17 sectional tourneys will be sent to the National Association here where they will be compiled to determine the national individual and team champions.

Mounts Finally Back on Diamond

Emmitsburgh, Md., April 11 (AP).—Baseball practice has started at Mount St. Mary's College after a delay caused by spring vacation and other interruptions, and Athletic Director Wally Opekun today put 30 candidates through a drill.

What the Mount will do in other spring sports won't be decided until a meeting Sunday of college authorities, but Opekun said he believed that Mountaineers would engage in tennis, track and possibly some golf.

As yet, the diamond schedule is in skeleton form. The only two dates actually closed are for May 4, when the Mounties will play Wishington College at Chestertown, and May 17, when the Shoremen will come here for a contest on Echo Field.

Other games pending are with Loyola College, Catholic University, Gettysburg and the Frostburg State Teachers.

Feller Tops Giants, 4-3, On Freak Hit

Richmond, Va., April 11 (U.P.).—Pitcher Bob Feller was in trouble in every inning today and finally had to have help from an electric light wire to beat the New York Giants, 4 to 3.

The wire played a freak role. Pat Seerey hit a high fly for the Indians in the eighth inning that looked like a sure out. It struck the wire, strung between two posts and fell safely for a double. Seerey scored a minute later on Mickey Rocco's single.

The Giants tagged Bullet Bob for 10 hits. Mel Ott and Sid Gordon got three each, Gordon hitting a homer.

New York (N)	010	010	010	3	10	0
Cleveland	200	001	01x	4	4	0

Feldman, Schumacher (6), Carpenter (8) and Lombardi; Feller and Hayes. Loser—Schumacher. Home—Gordon, New York, second.

Macks Run Wild

Hagerstown, Md., April 11 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics ran wild in two big innings today to trounce the Hagerstown Interstate League Club, 16-3. The Mackmen tallied 1 3runs on only seven hits in the seventh and eighth innings. Second Baseman Lee Handley led the attack with a three-run homer in the seventh.

Philadelphia (A)	000	030	760	16	15	1
Hagerstown (Inter.)	000	102	000	3	6	6

Berry, Sesse (7) and Rosar, Armstrong (6); Ancherice, Joselane (5), Longazel (8), Nagel (8) and Dispenzieri, Crumling (6).

Chicago (N) vs. St. Louis (A), canceled, wet grounds.

Reds Trip Tigers

Richmond, Ind., April 11 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds won a rain-abbreviated game from the Detroit Tigers today, 2-0 as a downpour halted proceedings at the end of five innings of play. An error and a walk, followed by Eddie Miller's triple in the third accounted for the day's scoring.

Detroit	000	00—	0	2	3
Cincinnati	002	00—	2	2	0

Kretlow and Richards; Beggs and Lakeman.
(Game called end of fifth, rain.)

RACES

From Page 1

trouble obtaining a rider for the 80-1 shot this morning. After the top boys turned him down he put Nick Combest in the saddle and the apprentice whipped several journeyman jockeys who took other mounts in the race.

The daily double paid $88.70. Trainer Dion Kerr sent Mrs. Mary Edwards' Found Out to the post a fit horse and he took the first race at a $10.50 mutuel. Jockey Herb Claggett brought Mrs. E. C. Salsbury's Gimpy Girl from last position to win the second at an $11:30 win pay-off.

Between races—The plane that landed in the infield just before yesterday's first race is owned and piloted by Rufus Waple, northern Virginia sportsman. . . . Looks as if Bowie will miss a million-a-day average by a few thousand. . . . Pimlico will have receiving barns for horses like those at Havre de Grace. . . . Don Padgett will not be in action here tomorrow and Saturday. . . . He goes to New York to ride Marine Victory. . . . Don has 12 winners. . . . Walter Haight, the horse, runs tomorrow and appears to be in a good spot. . . . Jockey Stanley Austin was suspended for the remainder of the meeting for rough riding in yesterday's seventh race. . . . Trainers Spec Dunne and Ray Archer have saddled six winners each to lead the conditioners here. . . . Is it true there's a doping case coming up involving a longshot winner of last week? . . . Today was my birthday and I played my age in the daily double. . . . The press box wit piped up with, "Just shows how unlucky you are, Haight. If you had been 112 years old you would have won." The double was 11 and 2.

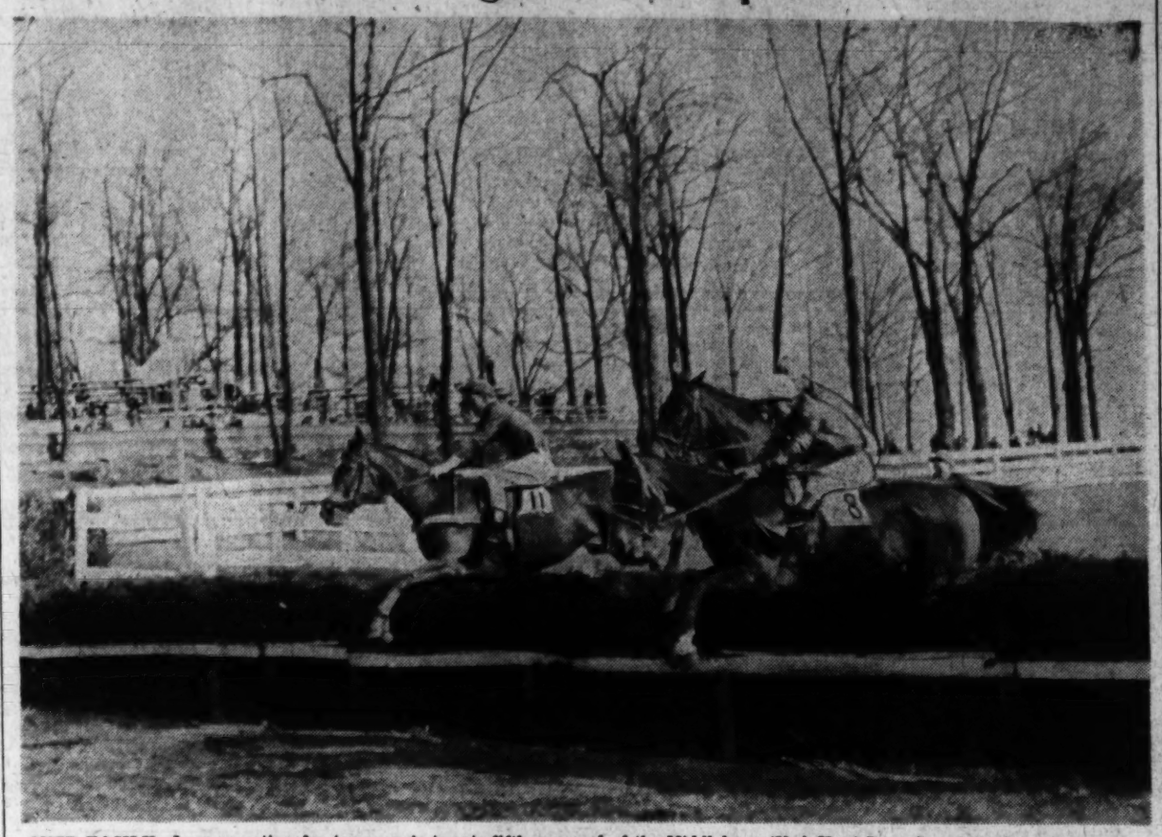
Connie Mack Again Honored at Frederick

Frederick, Md., April 11.—The annual Chamber of Commerce dinner in honor of Connie Mack and the Philadelphia Athletics was held here last night with several hundred guests present. Mr. Macfl, in a short address, contrasted the treatment of baseball clubs in spring training camp hotels today with that of 50 years ago when he was active in organized ball.

He paid tribute to the New York Yankees of several seasons ago as the greatest basebal lteam in the history of the game and told his audience that Joe McCarthy ranks with John McGraw as one of the top managers of all time.

City officials expressed the wish that Mr. Mack and his team continue to use the facilities of McCurdy Field for many years to come.

Preview of Middleburg Hunt Competition Tomorrow



OVER EASILY—In preparation for tomorrow's twenty-fifth renewal of the Middleburg (Va.) Hunt Race Association's spring meeting at the Glenwood Park course, three jumpers clear a barrier gracefully. They are Mrs. Compton Smith's Firelight, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitney's Palm Stone and Panther Skin

Tar Grid Drills End Tomorrow; 20 Vets Back

Annapolis, April 11 (AP).—Navy's football squad closes five weeks of spring drills with a scrimmage against Bucknell Saturday, and although Capt. Thomas J. Hamilton says he's not crying about prospects, "nevertheless we've got nothing to cheer about."

Hamilton, back this season as head coach after a 10-year absence at the Middie helm, checked off names on last year's Army-Navy game program, showing that 20 players are gone from the Navy squad of 46 which ended the season.

Of the 11 starters in the service classic, only five remain, and three of these haven't been out for spring football, Hamilton declared. They are Clyde Scott, smashing left halfback; Left Guard Jim Carrington, and Right Halfback Skip Minisi. Captain-Elect Leon Bramlett, right end, and Center Dick Scott, both 1945 regulars, have been working out.

Have New Team

"This will be a brand new Navy football team," Hamilton said. "It will be green and inexperienced, but will contain all the usual Navy ingredients of spirit, fight, and toughness.

"A squad of about 125 men reported for spring training, and about 110 have been coming out regularly, 'which speaks highly of the desire of the Midshipmen to do something in football'," Hamilton said.

"We expect a plenty rugged football season with the schedule we have lined up, and of course the others will be loaded to the gills for us—which makes the situation very interesting.

Like a Good Fight

"And we like a good fight, but you have to call a spade a spade, and we will enter the schedule without a large number of name players."

Hamilton's first string in spring drills stacks up with Bramlett and Art Markel at the ends, Newbold Smith and Dick Shimshak at the tackles, Scott Emerson and Kenneth Schiweck at guards, Scott at center, "Pistol Pete" Williams at quarterback, Joe Bartos at right half, Bill Bartlett at left half, and Myron Gerber at fullback.

"We need a lot of experience, but I'm pleased with the squad's attitude—they're all swell boys and have been fighting hard and that's what wins ball games," Hamilton concluded.

St. Louis (N.)	017	001	293	14	29	1
Tulsa (T. L.)	000	000	000	0	2	3

Lanier, Burkhardt (6) and Wilber; Steinbach, Lenis (8) and Easterwood, Fortuno (8).

Boston (A)	000	100	110	3	3	2
Boston (N)	000	003	00x	3	6	1

Hughson, Clark (6) and Wagner, Doyle; Sain, Reid (9) and Masi.
(Game called account 4:30 p. m. agreement.)

New Leith Cup Event Tops Middleburg Races Tomorrow

Middleburg, Va., April 11.—The revival of timber racing, a true hunting man's game discarded during the war years, is set for the Glenwood Park course here tomorrow afternoon when the 25th meeting of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association offers a six-race program:

One of the feaures of the day will be he recently added Louie Leith Cup race for 4-year-olds and upwards, scheduled over four miles of timber. Among the horses regarded as outstanding for this event are Mrs. Amory S. Carhart's Sir Romeo; Christopher M. Greer Jr.'s Houseman; Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's Free State, and Horace Moffet's Watch Well.

Cofeatured along with the Leith Cup classic is the William Sinner Memorial two-mile brush race which already includes 18 subscriptions and indications are that the event will enroll only top horses and riders.

The Wanquepin, a 1½-mile over hurdles, will open the day's program at 2:30 p.m. This event carries a purse of $400.

The card otherwise includes the Three Oaks, 6 furlongs on the flat, with a purse of $350; the Panther Skin, which offers $4000 over a brush course of 2 miles, the X Covert, high weight handicap, 1⅛ miles on the flat, with a purse of $350.

A tremendous turnout is anticipated for the renewal of this event. Special busses from Washington, D. C., to Glenwood will be run regularly on an hourly schedule by the Greyhound Bus Co.

Ty Cobb Warns Players Against Jump to Mexico

San Francisco, April 11 (AP).—Ty Cobb, recalling how 32 years ago he turned down a $100,000 offer to jump an American League contract for a new baseball venture, today cautioned baseball players against breaking contracts for a fling at "big money" in the Mexican League.

When the Federal League was founded, the former Detroit star related that Harry Sinclair, oil man and owner of the Newark club of the new league and Jim Gilmore, the league president, made him the offer.

Cobb said he stayed in the American League operated in 1914-1915.

In expressing his opinion that players under contract were making a "mistake" in jumping their agreements, Cobb made it plain he is not opposed to the Mexican League but added that "breaking a valid contract is serious business."

Dugger to Bisons

Buffalo, N. Y., April 11 (AP).—Jack Dugger, former Ohio State star and one of the oltstanding athletes in Big Ten history, has signed a contract with the Buffalo Bisons of the All-America Football Conference, the prot team announced today.

Spotty Navy Lacrosse Club Opens Season

Annapolis, April 11 (AP).—Navy's lacrosse team, fast and rugged on defense but still weak in several departments of stickwork, will open its season here Saturday against Swarthmore.

The sailors have had practice tilts with Loyola and the Baltimore Athletic Club, giving Coach Dinty Moore a line on his prospects.

Capt. Ed "Swede" Hansen, Jim Carrington, and Bob Metzger are the only veterans on hand from last year's Army-Navy tilt.

The goalie situation, which posed the greatest question mark, seems in better shape since early season with R. H. Seth and D. W. Hagerty alternating against Loyola and E. R. Stacey looking good against the club team.

Dutch Schultz, R. R. Carson and Jim Carrington at close defense offer a sturdy cordon, although Carrington is not at top shape because he recently competed with the swimming team and requires more work.

The midfield, only experienced department, has been showing to best advantage. D. F. Houck, up from the 1945 junior varsity and Hansen and Metzger have performed up to expectations.

Moore reported his close attack somewhat handicapped because of injuries, with S. H. McClean, G. E. Kirk, and J. H. Chambers doing the brunt of the work.

The strong John Hopkins team will meet Navy here April 20 in the second tilt on the Middies' nine-game schedule.

M.M.A. Sets Spring Sports Schedule

Woodstock, Va., April 11.—Massanutten Military Academy released its 10-game baseball and seven-match tennis slate yesterday.

Baseball Schedule

April 10, Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal, Va.; 16, Freeport High School at Woodstock; 17, Fishburne Military School at Woodstock; 19, Augusta Military Academy at Woodstock; 23, Staunton Military Academy at Staunton; 26, Randolph-Macon Academy at Woodstock.

May 8, Staunton Military Academy at Woodstock; 9, Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance, Va.; 14, Fork Union Military Academy at Woodstock, Va. (pending); 15, Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg, Pa.; 17, Fishburne Military School at Waynesboro, Va.

Tennis Schedule

April 17, Fishburne Military School, Woodstock; 20, Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.; 22, Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va.

May 6, Staunton Military Academy, Woodstock; 11, Augusta Military Academy, Woodstock; 16, Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.; 17, Fishburne Military Academy, Waynesboro, Va.

Record Looms In Va. State Open Tourney

Virginia Beach, Va., April 11 (AP).—There is a very good possibility that a new record may be set in the 19th renewal of the Virginia State Open Championship, scheduled to be played Saturday and Sunday at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club here.

The present record of 274 was set at the last tournament held before the war caused the classic to be dropped in 1941 by Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, defending champion. The event that year was held at Ocean View.

Before that, the record set by Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, in 1936 had stood for five years. The 51-year-old "Wee Scott" toured the Newport News course with a 277.

Par for the 72-hole championship event on the Cavalier course is 276, having been raised four strokes in March with the lengthening of the course from 6018 yards to 6363. Par on the sixth hole was hiked from four to five. Known as a huge punch bowl, the sixth hole at the Cavalier Club now is paterned after that at Fox Chapel of the Chicago Golf Club.

Meanwhile, leading contenders for the title signified their intentions of arriving at the club a day early in order to get in a few practice rounds before the touranment firing actually gets underway early Saturday morning.

In addition to Harper, who already has arrived, Sammy Snead of Hot Springs and Cruickshank will both be on hand early. Harper probably knows the cavalier course better than either of these other two big names in the Nation's golf circles. Also already here is another pretourney favorite, John O'Donnell of Norfolk.

Entries in the two-day circus are expected to go past the 100 mark. Thirty-six holes will be played each of the two days.

British Official Heads Dominion Dog Show Judges

William H. Ackland, of the British Embassy, heads the list of judges who will officiate at the Old Dominion Kennel Club's All-Breed Show April 27 at the Alexandria Ball Park. This promises to be the largest show sponsored by this club since the war.

Others who are judging include: Frank Downing, Dr. William D. Claudy, Philip Edwin Crystal, Frank Foster Davis, Paul Forbriger, Mrs. Warner Hays, Heywood Hartley, Thomas Hosking, Robert Kendrick, A. Peter Knoop, Mrs. John M. Lazear, Earl H. Lounsbury, Louis H. Nuse, Jr., Victor L. Rhoads, Jr., and W. S. Smiley.

Entries will be accepted until Sunday, April 21, and blanks may be secured from the secretary, Mrs. Forbush, Emerson 7536, or from the president, A. S. Gardiner, National 0334.

Alexandrians can secure advance tickets and entry blanks from the bench show chairman, Ben Klimkiewicz, Alexandria 3675, or from Dyson's Music Store.

Salisbury Memorial Stadium Dedicated

Salisubry, Md., April 11 (AP).—Norman Holland, chairman of the parade committee of the War Memorial group, announced today the War Memorial grounds here would be dedicated on May 10 when the Salisbury Cardinals will open the Eastern Shore League baseball season aganist the Easton Yankees.

Holland said invitations had been extended to Governor O'Conor, and Senator Tydings and Radcliffe (D., Md.) to attend the dedication ceremonies.

Sid Hudson, Masterson Ineffective

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Charlotte, N. C., April 11.—The Nats, beaten by the forfeit score of 9-0 by the Phillies today, could have achieved the same result by not showing up. When they did, left-hander Oscar Judd held 'em to five measley singles and no hits of any other descriptions.

The Prils, who had been the Nats' push-over cousins on this barnstorming trip with only one victory to show for six jousts between the two teams, suddenly got tough and poured it on the Washington club today. They slammed Sid Hudson, Walter Masterson and Oliverio Ortiz for 14 hits, including four two-baggers.

Rain hled the crowd down to a mere 2000 and threatened to wash out the game, but unfortunately for the Nats it stopped after delaying the proceedings for a half hour, and the burghers watched the Washington club take a complete pasting.

Righthanders Flunk

The Nats didn't get their second hit off Judd until the seventh inning when Stan Spence singled to center. In fact, it was Spence who got their first hit, a fourth-inning single to right. And it was happening on a day when Manager Ossie Bluege maneuvered four right-handed hitters into his line-up. Gill Torres was the only man among the Nats' righthanders to get a hit.

Hudson and Masterson eliminated themselves from even any faint chance of pitching the opening game in Washington with their sad performance today. Hudson was belted for seven hits and four runs in the first four innings, and Masterson, in two innings, was socked for six hits and five runs.

Lou Novikoff wrested the first run out of Hudson when he singled to left in the third inning behind a single by Andy Seminick and a walk to Danny Murtaugh, and in the fourth the Phils teed off on Hudson.

Hudson Pounded

After getting two out in that fourth, Hudson lost both his control and effectiveness. He walked Johnny Wyrostek and in succession Ray Hamrick singled to right, Seminick doubled against the left field wall and Judd, himself, personally, doubled to left. The only reason the Phils didn't score more than three runs was because Hamrick was caught trying to take third on Seminick's double.

Masterson got by his first inning, the sixth, and then flunked out. The first four men in the seventh, Ron Northey, Jim Tabor, Frank McCormick and Wyrostek banged him for singles and a bit later Seminick whacked another two-bagger off the left field wall to drive in the fourth run of the inning.

Jim Tabor banged the longest hit of the day in the next inning off Ortiz who had walked Northey. Tabor's drive hit the distant center field fence on the fly for a two-bagger that got Northey home.

The Nats were a feeble crew against Judd's southpaw delivery and for six innings they put only two men on base. Spence opened the seventh with a single, but was forced at second by Sanford, who promptly took the Nats out of the inning by getting picked off base for no reason at all.

Eventually, Travis and Spence got two hits apiece, but the Nats haven't got a man to third base yet. . . . Gil Torres suddenly showed up from Havana and was moved into the game at third base, where he may be on opening day if a left hander pitches for Boston. . . . Travis, at shortstop, made the two best plays of the day when he dove for Northey's line drive in the third and turned it into a double-play and, in the eighth when he robbed Novikoff with a one-hand stop behind second base. . . . The Nats and Phils move on to Richmond tonight for a battle there tomorrow. The Nats are due in Washington at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Washington	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,2b	4	0	2	2	Lewis,rf	2	0	0	0
Novikoff,lf	5	1	3	0	Coan,lf	4	0	2	1
Northey,rf	4	1	0	0	Binks,rf	2	0	0	0
Tabor,3b	4	2	2	3	Spence,cf	3	2	1	0
McC'ick,1b	5	3	10	0	Sanford,1b	4	0	14	0
Wyrostek,cf	4	2	4	0	Travis,ss	4	2	1	6
Hamrick,ss	4	2	1	1	Priddy,2b	4	0	4	4
Seminick,c	3	2	5	0	Torres,3b	3	2	0	4
Judd,p	4	1	0	3	Evans,c	2	0	2	0
					Early,c	1	0	0	0
Totals	49	14	27	9	Hudson,p	1	0	0	0
					Masterson,p	1	0	0	0
					Ortiz,p	1	0	0	1
					Totals	32	5	27	15

Philadelphia	0	0	1	3	0	0	4	1	0	—9
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Northey (2), Tabor, McCormick (2), Wyrostek, Hamrick, Seminick (2). Errors—Torres, Hamrick (2). Runs batted in—Novikoff, McCormick, Wyrostek, Hamrick, Seminick (3), Judd, Tabor. Two-base hits—Seminick (3), Judd, Tabor. Sacrifice—Judd. Double play—Travis to Sanford. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 6. Base on balls—Hudson, 3; Masterson, 1; Ortiz, 1; Judd, 1. Strikeouts—Hudson, 1; Masterson, 1; Judd, 4. Hits—Hudson, 6 in 5; Masterson, 5 in 2; Ortiz, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Hudson. Umpires—Stewart and Hubbard.

North Carolina Added To Cavalier Net Card

Charlottesville, Va., April 11 (AP).—The season's schedule for the University of Virginia tennis team has been completed with the addition of four matches.

The new home matches will bring Lynchburg College to the Lady Astor courts April 16 and North Carolina will come here on April 19. An excursion into North Carolina has been arranged for next month for an engagement with North Carolina State at Raleigh on May 3 and a return match with North Carolina at Chapel Hill on May 4.

The revised schedule:

April 16, Byrd Tennis Club at Richmond; 16, Lynchburg College, here; 19, North Carolina, here; 20, William and Mary, here.

May 3, N. C. State at Raleigh; 4, North Carolina at Chapel Hill; 9, Washington and Lee at Lexington; 11, Country Club of Virginia at Richmond; 14, Maryland at College Park; 15, Navy at Annapolis; 18, Byrd Park Tennis Club, here; 19, Washington and Lee, here; 23, William and Mary at Williamsburg.

Yanks, Bosox, Tigers and Nats Picked in That Order

New York, April 11 (AP).—In contrast to the National League, in which the St. Louis Cardinals appear a standout, the American League race this year offers the picture of four—possibly five—teams pushing and tripping and elbowing each other in a mad scramble to be first under the wire.

A theory in golf is that if you are going to miss shots you might as well miss 'em quick, so following the same idea here is how we'd pick the A. L. finish:

1—New York Yankees; 2—Boston Red Sox; 3—Detroit Tigers; 4—Washington Nationals; 5—Cleveland Indians; 6—Philadelphia Athletics; 7—St. Louis Browns; 8—Chicago White Sox.

The choice of the Yankees is made with a knowledge of uncertain pitching strength. However, we think the outfield is tops, the infield a thing of beauty to watch, and the catching, if Bill Dickey can play regularly, also tops.

We know the team had a head start in training over the other clubs and consequently looked better down South, but even so, we think the hitting power will continue and the classy fielding will offset mound weakness.

The Red Sox seem to have nearly as much as the Yankees in most departments, and on paper at least, better pitching. Joe Cronin's team has looked great in pre-season calculations before, however, and something always happened, so we hesitate to pick it ahead of that poised, tested Yankee outfit.

The Tigers appear to have excellent pitching, outfield class and good catching, but we don't think their infield stacks up with that of the Yankees.

Washington could very well be the surprise team with its flutterball pitchers and sharp hitting. There isn't much power there ,although Jeff Heath might help, but the Nats will jab and sidestep their way to many a decision if the mound staff holds up.

The Indians could very well come up with the best pitching in the league, headed by Bob Feller, but their all-around strength in other departments is problematical. Those close to the club, however, are high on its chances.

The A's are moved up into the sixth spot because of the feeling that when Connie Mack talks down his team, as he has been doing this spring, he sometimes is just lulling the opposition into a sense of security before slapping it with a blackjack. Mr. Mack has four excellent starting pitchers, and if he could uncover a good, slugging outfielder and bolster his infield a little, his team could cause a lot of trouble.

Dropping the Browns from third place to seventh might come under the heading of cruel and inhuman treatment, but we don't think the club has improved as much as some of the others, although the return of Vernon Stephens from his Mexican hayride will help.

As with the Browns, our information on the White Sox is based purely on hearsay, as they trained on the West Coast and were not ovserved personally. Manager Jimmy Dykes has not been available this spring, and when he will return is a question. This may have an important bearing on the club's finishing position.

There's the quick lineup, and the putt. It may be a clean miss all the way down the line, but only time will tell.

Who'll Get the Breaks?

4 Games Launch '46 Interhigh Ball Today

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Interhigh baseball for 1946, promising some of the closest competition in recent years, gets under way at 4 p. m. this afternoon with all eight teams seeing action. Eastern plays at Roosevelt, Coolidge plays at Western, Central plays at Wilson and Tech plays at Anacostia.

All the coaches were in agreement yesterday that the team getting the breaks would be the 1946 champion.

Until today interhigh teams had won only 9 of their 20 outside games, and in only 7 of these did they score more than 5 runs. A look at the mound starters in today's openers seems to confirm still further that this year's round-robin will be a "pitchers' league"

Schaefer Starts

Starters in the Eastern-Roosevelt game will be Lefty Paul Schaefer and Roland Woodfield, respectively. Schaefer, all-high Rambler mainstay last year, who tossed two no-hitters in series competition, lost a 2-1 decision to George Washington in his only start this season. Woodfield, a reliefer last year, has supplanted Bernie Mead, who has been hampered by bad control, as Roosevelt's No. 1 pitcher.

Starters in the Tech-Anacostia game will be either Bill Burlingame, a lefty, or Bobby Jones for the Trainers and Nick Panella for the Indians. Jones has worked in all three Trainer games so far, and authored a 19-4 win over St. Anthony's and a 5-4 victory over Bladensburg. He dropped a 3-1 decision to Episcopal when his mates collected only one hit.

Panella, who won both of Anacostia's series games last year, has hurled the Indians to victory over National Training School and Friends this season, the latter game being a shutout. He should get plenty of help from Lefty Jim Smithson, who has also impressed Coach Tommy Nolan.

Hard Luck Hurler

Central's starter will be Willie Goff, interhigh's hard luck hurler of last year, who won all three Viking series games and who with a little help in the hitting department, might have brought the title to the Mount Pleasanters. His opponent will be either Lefty Rufe Webb or Sonny Shields. Webb's preseries record is the best of any series pitcher. In his 11 innings, Rufe has allowed only one earned run and eight hits.

Starters in the Coolidge-Western game, which may develop into the day's best, are uncertain. Coach Bobby Hart of the Colts has either Bill Witzel or Tex Jones to pick from. Witzel won a six-hit, 4-0 shutout over Gonzaga, while Jones tossed a nine-hit, 4-3 win over Montgomery-Blair.

Cliff Moore of Western, whose pitching staff is the least experienced of the series teams, will choose from John Falk, Johk Folk, Lou Negri and Bob Pritchard, who have all looked good in early games. If any of these boys come through, the Raiders may be the team to stop, for they have shown more hitting power than the other outfits. They have scored 26 runs in three games and are undefeated.

Handley High To Open Track Title Defense

Winchester, Va., April 11.—The Handley High School track team, defending Class B high school champion in the State, will open its cinder season here Saturday with a meet involving teams from Stonewall High school, Berkley Springs and Hedgesville High schools.

Coach Otis Snag Sargent, who has five lettermen on his 1946 squad, stated that the meet was in the form of a warm-up for the district competition at VMI on Saturday, April 20.

The Judges lost their district title last year to Lexington High, 46-42, but no State meet has been held since Handley copped the championship in 1944.

Between the district meet and the State meet, May 10 and 11, the Handley Thinclads will make two appearances. On April 27 and the sixth annual Handley Invintational Meet is scheduled and on May 4 the Judges will compete in a meet at Washington and Lee High School in Clarendon, Va.

Invited to the meet here April 27 are St. James, RMA, Massanutten, Fairfax and Martinsburg.

Missing from the team this year are Godfrey Lake, who took first at the district meet for the shot put; and Donald Cochran who hung up a new record for the javelin with a toss of 175 feet 11 inches.

Lettermen back are Smith, Powell, LaRue, Frank Taylor and Jimmy Taylor. Smith copped the 440 and Frank Taylor took first in the discuss at the 1945 district meet.

Virginia Nine Beats W. M. by 6-1

Williamsburg, Va., April 11 (AP).—Combining base hits and flukes, the University of Virginia's Cavaliers defeated the William and Mary baseball team, 6 to 1, here yesterday in a one-sided game.

The Cavaliers began their scoringspree in the third inning. Sam Ellington, Cavalier hurler, who was a thorn in the Indians' side all afternoon, led off by banging out a long triple. Al Altemis singled safely, scoring Ellington because of an Indian outfield error. Altemis advanced to second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored later as a result of a passed bill.

Virginia	002	110	200—6 10 1
W. and M.	000	010	000—1 7 1

Ellington and Schultz; Gill, Stewart and Netcher.

Blackstone Dies

Wilmington, Ohio, April 11 (AP). Blackston, one of the nation's best known pacing stallions, died today at the Greenacres Farm of Dr. H. K. Bailey. Raced by D. Hugh M. Parshall, Blackstone was two-three and four-year-old pacing champion.

Bowie Entries And Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Maroc (no boy)	113	4-1
2	New Book (Ramirez)	113	8-1
3	Sunmoor (Austin)	112	15-1
4	Jons (C. Kirk)	113	5-2
5	Saint Patrick (no boy)	111	12-1
6	Refreshment (Wilson)	108	6-1
7	Mack's Gem (Bakhsh)	108	20-1
8	Real Scotch (Dunbar)	108	8-1
9	Jelly Fellow (Scott)	113	15-1
10	Psychoanalyst (Marrocco)	116	20-1
11	Marwrack (Austin)	108	10-1
12	Kohinoor (no boy)	113	12-1
13	Copperette (no boy)	108	15-1
14	Craggwood Miss (no boy)	106	20-1
15	Royal Favor (no boy)	103	5-2
16	War Commander (no boy)	108	6-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Aiken (C. Kirk)	113	15-1
2	Tragedienne (Arduini)	106	10-1
3	Kapmee (Tammaro)	113	3-1
4	Miss Economy (no boy)	106	4-1
5	Black Africa (no boy)	119	6-1
6	Agrelian (Tammaro)	113	8-1
7	Jimdale's Aide (Keenan)	113	12-1
8	Running Riot (no boy)	108	20-1
9	Outside Pair (Mora)	119	12-1
10	Brooke Argo (no boy)	119	3-1
11	Smart Brigade (Bauer)	103	8-1
12	Golden Babe (no boy)	108	6-1
13	Strolling Lee (no boy)	113	12-1
14	Mouette (no boy)	108	10-1
15	Gay Victory (Bernhardt)	119	15-1
16	Gallant Doc (D. Scocca)	113	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2400; maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Wave Nurse (Clark)	115	20-1
2	Mr. Elmer (no boy)	115	10-1
3	Black Tempest (Finnegan)	120	8-1
4	Canteen Lad (Roberts)	120	8-2
5	Happy Dream (no boy)	115	20-1
6	Uncle Doc (C. Kirk)	120	10-1
7	Black Tea (Padgett)	110	6-1
8	Dixie Sweep (Ramirez)	120	4-1
9	Panturbie (Tammaro)	115	8-1
10	Grand Flash (Snellings)	120	20-1
11	Sparrows Point (Scott)	120	12-1
12	High Fate (Claggett)	120	8-1
13	Lady Marine (no boy)	110	6-1
14	Fabrin (Marrocco)	120	4-1
15	Dual Purpose (Johnson)	120	20-1
16	Oceanis (Bauer)	110	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	War Spy (C. Wright)	113	6-1
2	Rate Case (Nichols)	114	8-1
3	Taking Ways (Padgett)	109	3-1
4	Ask Aunt Ada (Erickson)	108	4-1
5	Glaster (E. Smith)	111	15-1
6	Marquest (Warren)	116	6-1
7	High Sir (Austin)	116	8-1
8	Army Belle (Roberts)	108	4-1
9	Spanish Uhl (no boy)	113	10-1
10	Sun Mosa (no boy)	103	4-1
11	Bohemia (Howell)	113	6-1
12	Jamoke (Allgaier)	111	20-1
13	Tatu (Mora)	110	12-1
14	Trelawny (no boy)	113	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	First Pal (Nichols)	111	4-1
2	Zacs Man (no boy)	119	20-1
3	Charter Member (Lafleur)	102	6-1
4	Kear of Audley (C. Wright)	119	4-1
5	Cyclorama (Padgett)	117	10-1
6	In Vogue (Allgaier)	117	2-1
7	Madame Mamie (no boy)	102	20-1
8	Floredna (Crowther)	106	12-1
9	Nora Belle (Root)	117	6-1
10	Sweep Torch (Vandergriff)	122	4-1
11	Fleetair (Jemas)	108	12-1
12	Milk Float (V. Scocca)	104	6-1
13	Granlag (Bernhardt)	113	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Grey Prince (Austin)	114	10-1
2	†The Wing (Snellings)	112	2-1
3	Ho Down (no boy)	114	12-1
4	†One Only (Padgett)	112	2-1
5	Fineraday (Clark)	112	6-1
6	Tagel (Snellings)	111	2-1
7	Incoming (no boy)	112	15-1
8	Houlgate (V. Scocca)	104	10-1
9	Sir Alfred (no boy)	106	6-1
10	Blue Sash (Bernhardt)	106	6-1

†Hunt and Talbert entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	†Colored Boy (Weber)	115	4-1
2	Fixed Fee (Lusby)	101	10-1
3	Pearl H. (Weber)	113	6-1
4	Myrtle M. (no boy)	106	12-1
5	My Exit (no boy)	114	6-1
6	Vianfr (no boy)	104	15-1
7	Flying Scout (no boy)	109	4-1
8	John's Galla (Root)	109	6-1
9	Walter Haight (V. Scocca)	109	5-2
10	Frosty Coat (Keenan)	104	8-1
11	Battle Rock (no boy)	104	15-1
12	Yal (Padgett)	104	20-1
13	Roll Eleven (Claggett)	111	20-1
14	†Exploit (Weber)	117	4-1

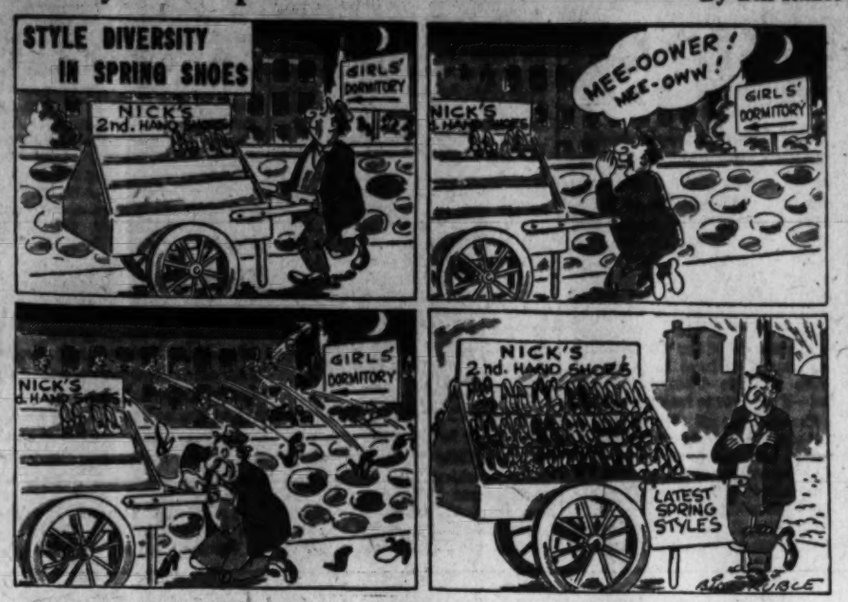
†Flamingo Farm entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	V. Day (no boy)	107	12-1
2	Echo Bell (no boy)	109	20-1
3	Alimony Kid (Lusby)	106	15-1
4	Mango (no boy)	109	6-1
5	Fine and Dandy (Padgett)	106	3-1
6	Bob Hi (Root)	111	20-1
7	Balloter (no boy)	111	6-1
8	Lucky Change (Dillon)	106	20-1
9	Tap Lightly (no boy)	109	15-1
10	Willswin (no boy)	104	4-1
11	Epay (Furlai)	111	6-1
12	Whitmee (no boy)	106	15-1
13	Payable (no boy)	112	15-1
14	Through Train (Jemas)	111	4-1
15	Mistory (Padgett)	106	6-1
16	Battlaldin (Dunbar)	101	20-1

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble



Bowie Race Charts

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:01½. Winner, Mrs. Mary Edwards. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOUND OUT	(Howell)	113	10	2	2¹	2²	1½	1ns	$4.25
RARE	(Padgett)	106	9	8	3½	3²	3²	2²	3.30
CLIFTONS COMET	(Scott)	113	11	9	9²	9²	4ns	3ns	15.35
STORMY BILL	(Mora)	111	6	7	7½	5²	2²	4²	7.00
FAIR BID	(Claggett)	106	7	1	1²	1½	2²	5²	15.45
MERVYN LEROY	(Dillon)	117	2	3	6hd	7¹	7½	6²	1.70
FAIRY TIME	(Erickson)	108	8	8	8²	4½	6¹	7²	89.85
MID KNIGHT	(Challis)	111	3	6	4ns	6²	8²	8²	48.70
SEAMORA SAL	(D.Scocca)	108	4	11	11	10²	10²	9²	100.80
BRABANT	(Quattlebaum)	113	1	5	2hd	6hd	9½	10½	43.10
GOLD DAY	(Ballenger)	108	5	10	10²	11	11	11	113.70

FOUND OUT, $10.30, $4.90, $3.70; RARE, $4.50, $3.70; CLIFTONS COMET, $3.50.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:31. Winner, Mrs. E. C. Salsbury. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GIMPY GIRL	(Claggett)	108	2	8	8²	7¹	4²	1½	$4.65
TWILIGHT BAY	(Bauer)	108	3	5	4½	3²	3²	2²	3.40
LOUDOUN BOY	(Clark)	113	5	3	2½	2²	2½	3²	2.75
TRANSONG	(Padgett)	106	6	2	1²	1½	1½	4ns	3.15
TEDDY FOX	(Dalkeley)	111	7	4	3½	3²	5²	5²	3.80
WILD KNIGHT	(Bernhardt)	111	4	6	6½	5²	6²	6²	26.70
LERNERETTE	(Bauer)	110	1	7	7²	8²	7²	7²	36.90
GOLD TAG	(Seawthorn)	111	8	1	5¹	6²	8	8	31.35

GIMPY GIRL, $11.30, $6.50, $3.90; TWILIGHT BAY, $5.60, $3.40; LOUDOUN BOY, $3.30.

Daily Double—FOUND OUT and GIMPY GIRL Paid $88.70.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $2400. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:03. Winner, John Keefe. Value to winner, $1550. Time, 0:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THREE PASSES	(Tammaro)	115	3	2	1½	1²	1½	†$19.00
BIG BUSTER	(Nichols)	118	6	5	2hd	4½	2hd	$3.65
GAY PET	(Allgaier)	118	8	7	3½	2hd	3½	4.45
HELEN'S DREAM	(Ramirez)	115	3	3	4hd	3½	4hd	42.95
INAHURRY	(Howell)	115	13	6	5½	6²	5²	15.70
SUN GAY	(Root)	115	1	1	8¹	5½	6²	2.30
CORAL STAR	(Pryse)	110	7	11	11¹	7½	7²	3.35
BIG AFFAIR	(Weber)	118	4	4	7½	9¹	8¹	7
GIFTED MISS	(Jemas)	115	5	9	8¹	8½	9¹	6.70
PECKS CHOICE	(Pantone)	115	9	12	12	10²	10²	106.30
LADY PEARA	(Finnegan)	115	11	8	10²	11¹	11²	83.00
QUEENS BRAND	(Bernhardt)	115	10	10	9²	12	12	43.70

†Keefe and Rogers entry.

THREE PASSES, $40.00, $13.80, $7.10; BIG BUSTER, $53.00, $18.40; GAY PET, $3.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2900. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off at 3:32. Winner, Win-Sue Farms. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWEETENA	(Cumbest)	106	6	6	4hd	4½	1½	1¹	$80.40
PROPOSITION	(Roberts)	114	8	12	11²	9¹	3hd	2½	11.50
CARLOTTA	(C.Kirk)	111	5	9	5¹½	5¹	4¹	3hd	3.50
ROLLING	(Padgett)	117	10	7	9²	6¹	6½	4hd	1.65
DIATRIBE	(Clark)	117	1	10	7hd	7½	5¹½	5½	28.35
CAPTAIN DAVE	(Penn)	116	12	1	3²	2½	2½	6²	21.90
BARRY M.	(Bernhardt)	122	2	3	6hd	8½	7¹	7²	6.55
ARTILLERY BOB	(Snellings)	116	4	4	1hd	1hd	8¹	8¹	11.70
UNDER COVER	(Bauer)	117	3	9	8¹	10²	10hd	9²	13.40
HUG BUG	(Ramirez)	111	9	11	10¹	11²	11²	10²	32.30
PANA TAPPER	(Claggett)	114	8	5	12	12	12	11²	98.35
PORT SAID	(Howell)	116	7	2	2hd	3½	9½	12	39.60

SWEETENA, $162.80, $48.70, $21.50; PROPOSITION, $11.70, $6.80; CARLOTTA, $4.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3400. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:03. Winner, Mrs. O. Fox. Value to winner, $2100. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAIR ANN	(Padgett)	106	11	2	8½	5¹½	5¹	1ns	$8.45
BLUE PROOF	(Erickson)	114	5	8	9²	7¹	4ns	2²	13.35
ROYAL FLUSH	(Clark)	120	2	1	4ns	3hd	2½	3hd	1.55
TEDIOUS MISS	(Quattlebaum)	117	3	3	1½	2½	3½	4²	2.90
MY ANGELA	(Roberts)	106	12	5	5½	1¹	1¹	5²	10.20
LADY GREMLIN	(Snellings)	111	7	10	8½	9²	7½	6²	12.60
BIG MOOSE	(Combest)	109	10	9	6½	6hd	6²	7²	79.85
NEAT AND TIDY	(Claggett)	105	1	7	7²	8½	9¹	8¹	44.30
DARBY DECOAT	(Allgaier)	114	9	11	11½	10²	10¹	9²	39.75
NITA JEAN	(Seawthorn)	111	6	3	10²	11½	11¹	10¹	81.35
BAYMELIA	(Bernhardt)	114	8	4	3¹½	4²	8½	11²	17.90
KITTIWAKE	(Ballinger)	108	4	12	12	12	12	12	130.90

FAIR ANN, $18.90, $8.50, $4.70; BLUE PROOF, $11.50, $6.70; ROYAL FLUSH, $3.30.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2900. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:32½. Winner, H. H. Hecht. Value, $1850. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CANNIKIN	(Jemas)	106	8	9	7hd	8½	4¹½	1ns	1½	$3.30
RING MASTER	(Padgett)	106	4	5	3²	3²	2¹	2²	3²	4.35
WAR DRESSING	(Nichols)	114	10	4	1ns	1¹	1ns	3²	3¹	2.20
GRENOUILLE	(C.Wright)	114	7	10	10	9²	7²	5¹	4²	13.00
MIKE K	(Clark)	117	5	6	8¹	6²	5ns	4²	5¹	14.50
GOLDBART	(Pryse)	117	3	2	2hd	2ns	6²	7½	6¹	23.05
BEGGAR	(D.Scocca)	114	1	1	9¹	10	9²	8ns	7²	6.25
MISS LOVABLE	(Austin)	106	6	8	4½	4½	6¹	9²	8²	28.40
DARBY DONNA	(Root)	107	9	7	6¹	5½	10	10	9²	54.50
POST BOY	(Ramirez)	112	2	3	2²	2²	3½	3hd	10	54.05

CANNIKIN, $8.60, $5.70, $3.20; RING MASTER, $5.10, $3.30; WAR DRESSING, $3.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2400; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:01. Winner, Shangrila Stable. Value, $1550. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISCMOUNT	(Root)	109	1	4	1¹½	5ns	4½	3²	1½	$6.90
JANEGRI	(Padgett)	106	7	5	7½	7ns	7²	5²	2ns	6.00
ANNE AGAIN	(D.Scocca)	109	1	1	4²	4¹	3½	2²	3²	2.55
AMICI	(Seawthorn)	109	6	3	2²	1hd	1²	1½	4½	6.40
MADLYN K.	(V.Scocca)	104	9	6	8²	3½	6¹	4²	5²	2.75
ROYAL EDGE	(Bernhardt)	118	4	7	11	2²	2½	6²	6²	11.65
SALLIPATICA	(Dunbar)	104	5	8	5¹	6²	8²	8¹	7²	78.05
OFF THE BEAM	(Weber)	115	3	9	9	9	9	9	8²	66.05
FLYING WEST	(Ramirez)	112	2	2	2¹	3¹	5¹	7hd	9	17.20

DISCMONT, $15.80, $6.80, $4.10; JANEGRI, $6.40, $4.00; ANNE AGAIN, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:32. Winner, Janet N. Kelly. Value to winner, $1550. Time, 1:57⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOME WHERE	(Claggett)	106	4	6	4¹	2²	1¹	2hd	1¹	$10.05
EL TOREADOR	(Bauer)	112	3	1	2¹½	3²	3²	1hd	2²	44.25
OLE'S GAL	(Jemas)	109	12	8	9¹½	8½	5²	5²	3hd	2.85
PASSAN	(Mora)	106	10	11	11²	10²	9hd	7hd	4²	7.30
OCEANUS	(Tammaro)	114	5	9	8½	7hd	7hd	6½	5½	22.85
DON'T DELAY	(Padgett)	107	11	4	3½	4¹	4²	4¹½	6¹½	3.45
KNUTE	(Weber)	114	8	3	1¹½	1²	2¹½	3²	7²	37.80
TINA SANJOUR	(Frye)	115	1	2	7²	9¹	10²	8hd	8¹	9.05
CHARMING HERO	(Ballenger)	111	6	10	10½	11²	11²	11²	9hd	101.80
MUSICAL MOOD	(Jones)	109	7	5	5hd	6²	8hd	9½	10²	39.50
THALEL	(Nichols)	114	9	7	6¹	8½	9½	10¹	11²	4.55
BOSELDA	(Bakhsh)	109	2	12	12	12	12	12	12	140.90

SOME WHERE, $22.10, $8.90, $7.50; TOREADOR, $29.60, $17.30; OLE'S GAL, $3.90.

Jamaica Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Imperil	115	Alremis	115	
Hat Girl	115	Her Call	115	
Town Betty	115	Ann Frances	115	
Doggin It	115	Michigan Queen	115	
Flying Bimy	115			

2—⅝; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Contortionist	112	Alchmond Belle	108
Johnstown Kid	106	Crater Lake	116
Roz O'Sullivan	110	†King Pretty	113
Instructress	108	Vigo	112
La Princesse	116	Texas Wonder	116
Call Quick	109	Pete's Best	116
Frank Hunter	113	Irish Count	114
Mr. Chap	112	Harpstrings	109

†Formerly King Kip.

3—⅝; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Cuisine	115	Dumpling	115
True Image	108	Gunboats	108
Pinnacle	115	Desert Isle	110
Gretchen	115	Ranger	115

4—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds.

Blue Mill	113	Fortar	113
Phidias	113	Amanecer	113
Eastonian	113	Alberto D.	113
Hired Man	113	Saranac	113
Midnight Oil	113	Gallop	113

5—⅝; $4000; 3-year-olds.

Four Oaks	113	Game O' Chance	113
Gallavant	113	Medal	113
Our Best	113	Zingros	113
Steel Reigh	113	Pied Piper	108
School Tie	113		

6—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Sun Fly	108	No Call	115
Big Sun	116	Spheric	121
†Western Front	113	Timeless	113
Yankee Raider	113	Damos	118
Bright Willie	108	Malachi	119
Crack Time	113		

†Mrs. F. Bieber entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Panter Branch	112	Bulrush	120
Magellan	114	Sack Attack	113
Chance Mate	114	Voloway	116
Rath Rocan	114	Flying Fort	113

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Town Betty, Flying Bimy, Her Call.
2—Johnstown Kid, Pete's Best, La Princesse.
3—Pinnacle, Gretchen, Gunboats.
4—Midnight Oil, Phidias, Jealjer.
5—RINGOES, Gallivant, Steel Reigh.
6—Spheric, Damos, Big Sun.
7—Bulrush, Flying Fort, Chance Mate.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅝; $3500; 3-year-old maidens.

Epinasa	115 (Adams)	3.50	2.70 3.00
Jittery Jane	115 (Langdon)		5.10 3.80
Jo Nance	115 (Smith)		2.70

Helens Girl, Lux O'Sullivan, Fighting Lady, Andrea Kay and Excalibur.

2—⅝; $3500; 3-year-old maidens.

Sewed Up	115 (Atkinson)	5.30	3.10 2.60
Miss Frankie	115 (Adams)		3.90 3.30
Last Tower	115 (Arcaro)		3.60

Sip O'Tea, Viola Kap, Alma Mater, Andico, Right Off and Ice Lady.

3—⅝; $3500; 2-year-old maidens.

Our Tommy	116 (James)	6.60	4.80 2.80
Jim Jr.	116 (Arcaro)		4.30 2.80
Good-Bye	116 (Jessop)		2.80

Portal, Reckon, Lennie Boy, Dusty Devil, El Mono, Tulane Cheer, Count I. Q.

4—⅝; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Paper Mill	113 (Guerin)	4.90	2.80 2.40
Boy Angler	114 (Miller)		3.30 2.70
Comanche Peake	108 (Shufelt)		2.20

See Fare, Toy Bomb, Bellwether, Dry Goods and Victory Lad.

5—⅝; $6000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Elpis	122 (Adams)	3.60	3.10 2.40
Window Shopper	102 (McCreary)		10.60 4.30
Bertie S.	115 (Atkinson)		2.80

Hypnotic and Miss Drummond.

6—⅝; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Song Of Victory	116 (Lenhan)	14.00	5.20 2.80
Flood Town	113 (Martinez)		3.80 2.90
Ayah's Boy	113 (Langdon)		3.60

Battle O'Wits, Pompion, His Jewel, Our Candidate, Selwyn and Pebridge.

7—1¼; $300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Jimjoe	114 (Langdon)	4.20	3.80 2.80
†Cabourg	116 (Yocum)	5.70	5.90 3.50
Abie Marion	116 (James)		2.60

Rampage, Miss Identify, Projoe and Baby Edith.

†Dead Heat for first.

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Some Sweep, Miss Snip, Lucky Ruby.
2—Sixteen Cents, Bar Willow, Ambranded.
3—Lady Mayflower, Lecarte, Verona Sands.
4—Excitement, Corbacian Lad, Enchanting.
5—Zacs Bill, Grado Princess, Sweet Girlie.
6—Thor, Reason, Happy Prince.
7—Lantern, Coga, Jubilee Gem.
8—NAVY BLUE, Materialize, Restoration.

Bill Bennings

AT BOWIE

1—Refreshment, Jons, Maroc.
2—Brooke Argo, Miss Economy, Kapmee.
3—Fabrin, Canteen Lad, Mr. Elmer.
4—Taking Ways, Army Belle, Tatu.
5—In Vogue, Sweep Torch, Kear of Audley.
6—ONE ONLY, Incoming, Houlgate.
7—Walter Haight, Flamingo Farm entry, My Exit.
8—Fine and Dandy, History, Through Train.

Pittsville, Md., Youth Wins No-Hitter, 15-0

Pittsville, Md., April 11 (AP).—Ray Bradford, 16-year-old right-hander, came up with a no-hit, no-run performance yesterday in pitching Pittsville High School to a 15-0 victory over Hebron High in a seven-inning baseball game.

Bradford used a blazing fast ball and a deceptive curve to whiff 13 baters while his mates raked the opposition for 19 safeties.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Blossom Time," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Virginian," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Miss Susie Slagle's," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"The Hoodlum Saint," at 11:05 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO - Keith's—"The Seventh Veil," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT HAS NOW been one year since Harry Truman rushed down Pennsylvania ave. to a saddened White House and the awesome task of filling the shoes of Franklin Roosevelt.

A great deal has been written, and more will be, about the manner in which he has done that job. Among those close to Roosevelt there has also been speculation as to what would have happened if Senator Sam Jackson of Indiana had not rapped the gavel on that hot July night in Chicago, adjoining the Democratic Convention just as the Wallace band wagon seemed on the verge of rolling him into the Vice Presidency.

In other words, if Henry Wallace had been President of the United States, would the first year since Roosevelt's death have been much different? How much did Sam Jackson's gavel-rapping tactics change the course of history?

Would History Have Been Different?

SOME CHANGES, of course, would have been certain. Sumner Welles today would be Secretary of State, with Harold Young, not Bob Hannegan, the Postmaster General. Wallace's press relations would have been worse than Truman's, his radio appeal to the public much more effective. Wallace would have slugged a few of his pet hates—photographers; would have had more professors instead of Missouri werewolves around him; would have had just as much labor trouble, though might have been better at solving it.

Our difficulties with Russia would have been just as great, and it's doubtful whether the outcome would have been different. Wallace would have gone in for brain trusts rather than poker parties, would not have supported the draft, and would have conducted a more efficient Administration. Having grown up in the Cabinet (his father was Secretary of Agriculture under Harding) and having spent eight years in the Cabinet himself, Wallace is recognized even by his enemies as one of the best administrators in Government.

But regarding the basic problem of uniting the country, Wallace's troubles would have been the same as Truman's. His split with the South Bloc would have come earlier, but the end result would have been identical. Even had Roosevelt lived, this battle probably was inevitable.

In fact, when you read history, the conclusion is inescapable that most of the things now happening in the USA today would have happened anyway.

Not even Roosevelt, had he lived, could have pushed the tide of history out of its customary channel—away from the trend to inflation, labor disputes, bickering with our onetime allies, debates over the Army, the inevitable readjustment which follows war.

Truman's Cabinet Meetings

THE CONTRASTS are sharp, however, between many Roosevelt methods and those of Harry Truman. Sharpest is revealed at Cabinet meetings.

Under Roosevelt, Cabinet meetings were long and leisurely, sometimes lasting two hours, with everyone given plenty of time to get things off his chest. Roosevelt, it is true, frequently monopolized the conversation, loved to tell stories of the past. But no Cabinet meeting ever ended if any Cabinet member still had more he wanted to say.

Not so with Truman. He watches the clock. His Cabinet meetings last exactly one hour, and if anyone is still speaking as the minute hand approaches the hour, Harry Truman starts to rise. And if any member of his official family is still speaking, the impression is given that the President of the United States is about to walk off and let him talk to an empty room. So far Cabinet members always have taken the hint.

Net result, however, is that Cabinet debates are brief and to the point. Important policy matters are not deeply discussed. Some Cabinet members act as in a porker game, play their cards close to their chest, almost fearful a colleague will discover their next move. They prefer to talk privately with the President.

Only one man who seems willing to talk at length during Cabinet meetings is Secretary of State Byrnes, who from his wealth of experience as Senator, Supreme Court Justice and War Mobilizer, is the most experienced man in the Cabinet. Byrnes speaks out on various matters.

Weekly Cabinet luncheons are less stiff and formal. There, Cabineteers unbend. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson usually comes loaded with a memo or two he pulls from his pocket at the psychological moment and hands to the President. These weekly luncheons are an innovation for which Truman himself is responsible. They are a refreshing contrast to Cabinet formality, and he deserves credit for initiating them.

White House Nightwork

BIGGEST CHANGE that has comes loaded with a memo or the past year pertains to presidential methods of work. The job of running the far-flung affairs of the United States Government is a back-breaking, time-consuming task. It has killed many men, ruined the health of others. Anyone who steps across the threshold of the White House can expect to have 10 years cut from his life when he comes out—if he lives to make the exit.

Considering all things, Roosevelt stood the strain miraculously. For in addition to grueling daytime hours, he spent five nights a week in the Lincoln study working until after midnight.

Some of Roosevelt's most important conferences took place at night. In the early days of the New Deal, the so-called brain trust met with him almost every evening. Later, many of his war-strategy meetings lasted far into the night. Even his Sunday night suppers, at which Mrs. Roosevelt scrambled eggs in a chafing dish, featured guests who could contribute new governmental ideas.

Truman's routine is different. He has thrown into the discard the old White House tradition that the President of the United States does not go out to dinner. His taste for spending evenings out is as insatiable as a housewife's on the maid's day off. After dinner he would rather relax at the piano or a poker game than study Government reports. And the men around him seem handpicked because their tastes are similar.

Lonely FDR

ONE EVENING Ed McGrady came over to the residence part of the White House to confer with President Roosevelt on a troublesome strike problem. It was after 11 p. m. He walked along the thick carpeted corridor outside the Lincoln study. The President did not hear him. As McGrady came to the door, which was open, he glanced inside.

The room was dark except for one lamp on Roosevelt's desk which illuminated his face as if in a stage setting. The President sat there, gazing off into space. He was not reading, he was not smoking, he was thinking. And on his face was a look of almost tragic loneliness. A man surrounded by people, problems and war—and completely alone.

That is the biggest change that has taken place in the White House since April 12, 1945.

Horse Shoes Throw President Again

By the Associated Press

President Truman lost another horse shoe encounter yesterday, this time to Clint Anderson, his Secretary of Agriculture. Anderson was leading 11-4 when the game on the new White House court broke up because of lack of time. The usual game is 21 points.

In a previous game the President was defeated by Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, his military aide.

Worth waiting for Ford

Well worth waiting for Ford
PACKED WITH YOUNG IDEAS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Jaro Fabry

"It's our new rocket delivery . . . people just can't wait for Manhattans made with Calvert Reserve"

Your popularity will skyrocket when you serve Manhattans made with Calvert Reserve. For this pre-war quality whiskey has the knack of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And its unique "soft" flavor has a way with palates! Don't delay in trying a cocktail or highball made with Calvert Reserve . . . *"the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve"*.

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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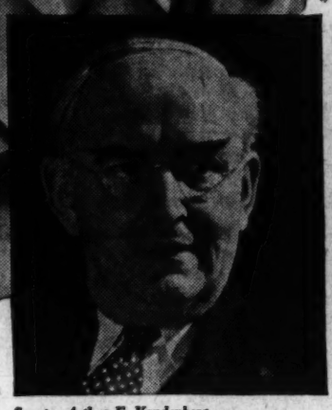
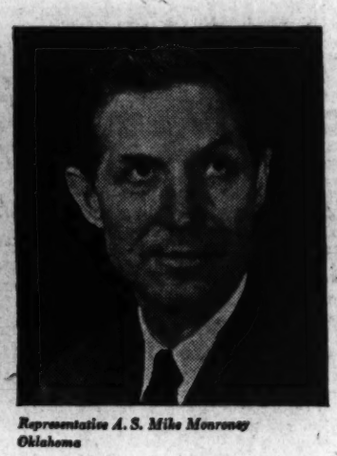


Senator Arthur E. Vandenberg
Michigan



Representative A. S. Mike Monroney
Oklahoma

COLLIER'S Awards for Distinguished Congressional Service were born of a profound faith and a sincere belief.

We had faith in the Congress as the American people's personal instrument of government, the branch through which the abiding will of the people must and does finally express itself. We thought public profession of that faith would strengthen and expand it.

We sincerely believed that intelligent, effective, unselfish public service should receive some small measure of public recognition and acclaim — that statesmanship might have a healthier growth with a little sun.

Yesterday, in the White House, two men who deserve well of the nation they served well were proclaimed Award winners for 1945, for their over-all performance. Their citations read in part:

SENATOR ARTHUR E. VANDENBERG of Michigan, awarded Collier's Congressional Service Citation for ". . . ability to rise above party politics in welding the Senate in support of a policy of participation in world affairs. He did much to make foreign policy national, rather than partisan."

REPRESENTATIVE A. S. MIKE MONRONEY of Oklahoma, awarded Collier's Congressional Service Citation for ". . . fostering legislation intended to reform the organization and procedure of Congress. His work may be the turning point in better relationships between Congress and other branches of government, and the people."

President Truman, himself an illustrious alumnus of Congress, made the presentation for the committee of eminent Americans who had chosen the winners. This group, truly representative of the varied lot of us who make up our citizenry, worked long and diligently over their selection. They had the helpful cooperation of Washington's working press, of leading editors throughout the nation, of persons in all walks of life who are intimately concerned with the future of the country and mankind.

Mr. Vandenberg and Mr. Monroney each received a silver plaque appropriately inscribed — and Collier's presented two $10,000 checks to the public purposes designated by each of the winners.

Other members of Congress served notably and well in 1945 — many laying the groundwork for awards in the future. It is Collier's hope that these awards — to be given each year — will foster a keener appreciation of statesmanship in that arm of government so closely attached to the great body of Americans.

A detailed report of Collier's Congressional Awards is given in Frank Gervasi's article "For Distinguished Congressional Service," in Collier's, out today.

COLLIER'S—THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

Collier's is deeply grateful for the splendid, untiring work of the Awards Committee. The members were—

OWEN D. YOUNG, *Chairman*
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Editor, Richmond News Leader
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SIDNEY HILLMAN
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Editor, Des Moines Register and Tribune

The Gentler Sex—

By Malvina Lindsay

USUALLY after a war a few more doors are unlocked to women. One small but highly important door now slightly ajar for them is diplomacy.

There seems to be a general, though as yet slight awakening to the idea that men and women, rather than men alone, are needed in making and maintaining peace. Even the super-stodgy British Foreign Office has broken down and announced that women will be admitted to both diplomatic and consular posts—their number, however, to be limited to 10 per cent.

France, its slate of tradition wiped clean, has passed special legislation to admit women to diplomatic service. It already has six women in its Ministry of Foreign Affairs, serving chiefly as consulate attaches and secretaries. French newspapers and magazines are concerning themselves over a correct uniform for these women at official functions on foreign soil.

HERE in the staid old State Department's Foreign Service, so long a nineteenth century man's world, feminine influence is slowly infiltrating. But much bolder use of women's talents in conducting international relations is needed, many American women leaders feel.

Theoretically the American Foreign Service has been open to women since the consolidation of Civil Service in 1924. But today it has only nine women who could be called career diplomats.

However, the war left it a legacy of able young women in foreign outposts who had been with the OWI, now absorbed by the department's Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs. After cuts in this service have been completed, the department will decide on the permanent status of those employes retained. Most of these are working as assistant cultural relations officers, in the roles of librarians and research and information specialists, and in liaison work with communities. The department also has inherited some capable women who served during the war with the now defunct Foreign Service Auxiliary.

How many of these women will be retained, and how they will be used has yet to be settled. Also in the matter of retraction, how will women fare in the Foreign Service now that men are available?

IF STATE DEPARTMENT tradition concerning women, and congressional myopia concerning appropriations could be overcome, much solid, long-range building for international understanding and American prestige could be done abroad by a wide use of women in educational and cultural activities. Most masculine diplomacy has been inept in its contacts with the ordinary people of foreign countries. It has been too busy or too social to meet other than a coterie of the right people—who so often nowadays turn out next week to be the wrong people.

Naturally there is the prospect also of the woman diplomatic snob. But usually the woman who gains a foothold in Foreign Service in any country has to work so hard for her job, and has to have so much mental equipment, that she does not easily degenerate into a futile role of any kind. France has appointed some of its most mentally vigorous achievement women to its consulates. And the few women who have come up through the years in the American Foreign Service have been unusually capable and effective.

Those familiar with women's work in diplomacy believe that the information and cultural field offers the best opportunity for their talents. Liaison work with communities through the consulates could be a great aid to peace, they believe. They even suggest that Britain might now be finding more friends for its American loan had it long ago staffed its consulates through the Middle West with alert, tactful women.

TO GIVE WOMEN a bigger chance at diplomacy in any of its fields would be a logical step since men alone haven't been shining successes at it—if we accept the prevention of war as its major aim. Nor could women diplomats be expected to work miracles alone. All that both men and women can contribute are desperately needed in conducting those delicate activities on which the peace of the world may rest.

Rings on Their Fingers

Wright. Underwood & Underwood

MISS ROSEMARIE CORRADO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Corrado, whose engagement to Melton Hauft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hauft of Chevy Chase, is announced. At top MISS MARY BESSANT LATIMER, who will marry Jay Merritt Mount, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Albert Mount. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Edwin Latimer

Adams

MISS MARTHA JEAN HUMMER (above) will be a June bride. Her engagement to Kenneth George Emery has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley E. Hummer

F. Marion Clark

MISS PHYLLIS MARIE RATHBUN, daughter of Mr. and Dean M. Rathbun, has planned a June wedding. Her engagement to Midshipman Clarence Foster Pollock, jr., was recently announced.

Mrs. Schilling Compliments Two

Mrs. Ralph A. Schilling gave a luncheon at the United Nations Club yesterday, complimenting Mrs. William Coltman and Mrs. William T. Kenny, who are leaving soon to join their husbands in China. Mrs. Coltman's husband is an executive of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. in Tientsin and Captain Kenny is U. S. Naval Attache to China.

Other guests included members of the committee of the Tiffin Club, of which Mrs. Schilling is chairman. Among those present were Mrs. Milton Miles, Mrs. Nelson Johnson, Mrs. R. T. McDonnell, Mrs. Charles Bennett, Mrs. P. W. Kuo, Mrs. S. H. Tan and Mrs. Joseph Ballantine.

Mrs. Eisenhower Honored

MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Frank James Morrow gave a luncheon yesterday. Mrs. Morrow, wife of Colonel Morrow, was hostess at the Sulgrave Club where covers were laid for 36 guests.

Among them were Mrs. Ira Eaker, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. Alf Helberg, Lady Butterfield, Mrs. Burdette Fitch, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Conger Pratt, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Charles McNary.

Also Mrs. Harry G. Meem, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Virgil L. Peterson, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Gilbert H. Hitchcock, Mrs. William Culbertson, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Curtis Sheers, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Russell Bennett, Mrs. Ralph Sabin, Mrs. A. Burks Summers, Mrs. Pinkney W. Love, Mrs. Donald Downes.

In addition were Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Charles Ogle, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Robert Dyer, Mrs. Edward M. Treglown and Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury.

Exhibit Sunday Will Reveal Art In Solons' Souls

By Genevieve Reynolds

NO LONGER are the unsuspected, artistic talents of the Nation's lawmakers and their spouses to be hidden under a bushel. All will be revealed at an art exhibit and tea sponsored by the Congressional Club Sunday, 3 p. m., at the clubhouse, 2001 New Hampshire ave.

Senators and Representatives will vie with their wives for prizes in painting, sketching, drawing, sculpture, wood carving and other mediums. While the showing is dubbed "amateurish," there'll be professional finishes in many of the exhibits. Besides, there'll be plenty of variety and fun.

The Senate side will be represented by Mrs. Peter Gerry, Mrs. Sheridan Downey, Miss Lydia Langer—daughter of the Senator; Mrs. William Bankhead, wife of the late Alabama Senator, and the Maryland Senator, Millard Tydings.

Representatives placing entries will include Paul Shafer, Errett Scrivner, James Heffernan, Walter Horan, Gerald Landis, Andrew Somers, Everett Dirksen, Joseph Baldwin and Clare Boothe Luce. House "wives" showing their works are Mrs. Frank Sundstrom, Mrs. Robert Hale, Mrs. George Outland and Mrs. Christian Herter.

Tennessee's Representative Percy Priest will exhibit his own likeness in "A Self-Portrait." In addition to congressional members exhibiting will be Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice; Mrs. Chester Nimitz, wife of Admiral Nimitz; and Mrs. Dean Acheson, wife of the Undersecretary of State. And by Sunday there probably will be many, many more.

Coming Events . . .

Stephens College Alumnae Club will hold a luncheon Saturday, 1 p. m., at the Iron Gate Inn when Representative Clifford R. Hope of Kansas will give his "Observations in Russia and the Near East." As a member of the House's Postwar Economic Study Committee, the Representative traveled extensively in Europe in 1945 . . . Washington Chapter, **Catholic Poetry Society**, will meet at 3 p. m. Sunday at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw., to hear the Rev. Dr. J. M. Supple, O. M. I., lecture on "Some Timely Philosophical Reflections of Art and Poetry." Miss Mary Ward, society president, will announce winners in the third preliminary poetry contest . . . Washington Unit, **Women's Overseas Service League** will hold a monthly dinner meeting Friday night at the Kenesaw. Following election of officers, Miss Erin Sampson of the American Relief for France, will discuss orphans of the Resistance Forces . . . Washington Chapter, **Greensboro College Alumnae Association** will meet Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. with Mrs. Harry J. Eckstein, 1533 Live Oak dr., Silver Spring, Md. Guest speaker will be John E. Hocutt, dean of men, William and Mary College . . . Candidates for the YWCA's board of directors will be honored at a tea Friday at the YWCA. Up for reelection are Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. M. K. Manookian, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Miss Louise O'Neil, Mrs. E. G. Purvis, and Mrs. John Thomas. New candidates are Miss Agnes B. Ewart, Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris, Mrs. Nelson Johnson, Miss Irma Gene Nevins, Miss Mary Quirk, Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, Mrs. James Austin Stone and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby.

G. W. to Hold Dance Concert Friday Night

A modern dance concert, featuring music by local composer Everett Stevens, and ballads from North Carolina's Great Smoky Mountains will be held by George Washington University dance groups tonight at 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. nw.

Joe Schenck, former GI who called dances and sang ballads while a boy growing up in the Great Smokies will sing and call dances during the concert for the number, "Square Dance Tonight." He will be one of seven war veterans who will perform with the group of 60 under sponsorship of the university's General Alumni Association.

The dancers will perform three numbers composed for the play "R. U. R.," which was staged at the university last fall, and a series of dances, "Comments on Everyday Life." Also, "The Woman With the Broom," inspired by Anne O'Hare McCormick's report with the same title; "Pastoural," "Theme and Variations," "Witchcraft," and the "Polka," done to music by Shostakovich.

Stevens and Judith Conklin will accompany the dancers. Floyd Sparks, director of the university drama group, will be technical adviser, and Mary Jane Summers, scenic designer. Elizabeth Burtner, in charge of dance instruction at the university, will direct the performance.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Capital Homemakers Show Ingenuity In Ideas for Food Conservation

Washington women who are really enlisted in the food conservation program are being resourceful as well as conscientious. Many of them are coming forth with original ideas for cutting down in the use of fats and grains and otherwise conserving food.

As a judge of contest entries in Nancy Osgood's Food Conservation Program on WRC, I've found an amazing amount of ingenuity being exercised by homemakers in their food-saving suggestions. In the contest, which began on April 8 and continues to April 25. Twenty-five pairs of nylons are being awarded each day to the winners. In this way 375 women will be wearing coveted nylon hose and many persons will benefit by their suggestions.

The ideas given in the entries range all the way from thickening with cornstarch to save wheat flour, to using the money saved on food to buy two boxes per month for a little French girl, adopted through "France Forever." Others suggest serving one "left-over" dinner each week, the use of bread and cookie crumbs and crusts, and a host of other worthwhile conservation ideas.

Winning Suggestion

Mrs. W. P. Snyder, Beverly Park Apartments, Alexandria, Va., the woman who turns her savings to adopt a French orphan, wins with this entry:

"I conserve food by using every scrap of leftovers in soups, salads and dressings. Leftover fruits and vegetables make excellent cold salads. Meat and poultry fats properly rendered are suitable for cooking. Bones from roasts, steaks, chops and poultry are saved for soup stock as are liquids from vegetables. The money saved on the food budget buys two boxes of food per month for the little French girl I adopted through 'France Forever.'

Mrs. Alice Ellis, 3277 Hiatt pl. nw., is a winner with her suggestion:

"I am a widow living alone. I appreciate your effort in conserving food. I bought 1 pound of necks and backs of chicken, stewed the pieces, adding 1 onion, 1 carrot, 2 potatoes, a little rice, salt and pepper. This delicious stew lasted me for three meals and cost only 20 cents."

Blueprint for Saving

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Russell, 2109 I st. nw., has a blueprint for food conservation that might be a pattern for any homemaker:

"Buying—Ask for bones and trimmings of meat to use for soup stock.

"Storing—Proper storage prevents spoilage.

"Cooking—Salvage all fat.

"Planning—Use all leftovers.

"Suggestion—When thickening is necessary use cornstarch."

Mrs. John E. Lindell, 4208 Taylor st. se., has several interesting food-saving ideas:

"Any leftover mashed potatoes are varied by mixing an egg and leftover ground meat, which I place in muffin pans and bake in oven. When we have cake, I place the cake in a baking pan, and pour over the following mixture: 1 cup milk blended with 1 well-beaten egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla and ½ cup sirup. Place in hot oven, 400 degrees and heat thoroughly."

Miss Irma Catherine Brand, who lives alone, finds that a loaf of bread must be made to go a long way. This is the way she uses the dried out slices:

"Cut crusts from leftover bread slices, toast in slow oven as for Melba toast. These sticks are then used with soups and salads instead of crackers. The remaining part of slices is toasted and made into crumbs to be used for toppings and thickening dishes."

Toasted Bread Crusts

Mrs. A. R. Walden, 5386 Earlston dr., Yorktown Village, Md., says that it hadn't occurred to her until this stress on conservation of food began how many slices of bread were wasted in her home, even though she had always used bread in bread puddings and the usual ways. But now she makes crisp oven-toasted slices and cubes and they are making a hit in her household. In addition to being watchful in cookery, Mrs. Walden says that she cooks only enough food for the number of servings planned. She serves from the kitchen with each person's share on the dinner plate. She has a suggestion for children's school lunches.

"Watch your children smile when you put crustless sandwiches in their lunch boxes. They like that "party" look. The crusts, dried out and rolled, make excellent crumbs for au gratin dishes, and serve also as flour substitutes in 'rolling' croquettes and cooking sea foods."

Cookie Crumbs

Mrs. Edith A. Johnson, 5010 Fulton st. nw., is most versatile in her food-saving ideas. She suggests:

"Cookie crumbs have even more uses than stale bread crumbs. Shake the box in which "bought" cookies come and add to those from your own cookies. Sprinkle crumbs over desserts. If the supply becomes adequate, a crumb crust for pies is easily made. Ginger, chocolate, vanilla and oatmeal blend into one delicious flavor. Split hard rolls, spread with drippings and put slivers of garlic between them and heat in oven. No butter needed."

Mrs. Carrie R. Seaquist, 219 Rittenhouse st. nw., uses mashed sweet or white potatoes instead of pastry crust on meat and chicken pies. She suggests:

"Wheat flour may be conserved by topping meat pies with mashed potatoes applied with pastry tube, then browned in oven."

Plan for the Week

Mrs. E. L. Stanger, 3145 Dumbarton nw., wins with a "plan."

She writes:

"I am conserving food by planning a whole week's menus in advance and then limit shopping to the list. Potatoes substituted for rice and other grain products. Left-over vegetables and meats either creamed or made encasserole for next day's lunch. Only fruit desserts served. Bread ends, stale crackers are toasted and crumbed for future use."

Miss Frances B. Lee, 2212 I st. nw., says:

"Dispose of the garbage can and substitute a soup pot. Always serve from "pot to plate" and serve small portions so that all food will be eaten—not wasted."

On the Club Front

Tarheels in Washington will turn out next Saturday in full spring regalia to greet North Carolina's Governor and Mrs. R. Gregg Cherry at a Easter party and dance the North Carolina Society will give in their honor.

Dancing which will be preceded by a small reception, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., in the large ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Receiving with the Governor and his wife will be the president of the society, members of the congressional delegation from North Carolina and their wives and a number of prominent Tarheels in the Capital.

All North Carolinians in Washington and the vicinity are invited to attend this annual function. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Annie Lee Chisholm, secretary, or John K. Slear, ME. 1559, or NA. 3120, ext. 1076.

American Legion Auxiliary will hold a spring dance for the benefit of the department's building fund, April 25 at the legion clubhouse. Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, department vice president, is in charge of arrangements and announces there will be a limited number of tables. Get reservations in early by calling either Mrs. Henderson at FR. 2145 or Mrs. Margaret Carroll at WO. 6542.

Bethesda Community Garden Club will have its third annual plant sale today and tomorrow, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., at 7240 Wisconsin ave. An assortment of plants for flower and vegetable gardens will be donated by members, who will be on hand to help with pricing and selling. Purchasers are urged to bring shopping bags or market baskets to facilitate carrying the plants. Proceeds of the sale will be donated to Suburban Hospital to be applied toward landscaping.

Dr. Edward G. Gale, associate chief of the international resources division of the Department of State, will discuss food and famine at home and abroad, at a dinner meeting of the Social Science Group, Special Libraries Association Thursday, April 18, 6:30 p. m. at downtown center of the YWCA, 614 E. st. nw. Dinner reservations may be made with Mrs. Elsa Freeman RE. 4142, ext. 3434.

MILK BOTTLE SHORTAGE IS
CRITICAL
Your Milk Supply is Threatened By Failure to Return Bottles
STORE MILK BUYERS! Won't you please return every Chestnut Farms milk bottle at once? Take them to the store where you buy milk, or put them out for our Chestnut Farms milkman.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

"I wasn't going to *hurt* them. You have to *open* Wheaties, you know."

Yes, and you have to *eat* Wheaties to know how good they are. So open a box. Shake those golden-toasted whole wheat flakes in a bowl. Add milk and fruit. Ah-h-h, what a dish! Solid nourishment, swell flavor in milk, fruit, and Wheaties, famous "Breakfast of Champions."

homogenized egg SHAMPOO

Shampoo glamour for your extra-special date . . . a rich base of homogenized egg and milk blended with fine oils. A few drops of concentrated DATE NIGHT formula leaves your hair soft, lustrous and so easy to set. All your dates will be adventures in romance with the glamour of DATE NIGHT Shampoo.

At better cosmetic stores everywhere . . . one dollar.

nancy dale, ltd., *Distributors*
$1.00 at All Drug and Dept. Stores

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant Actually Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!

SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC!
says MAE CHUBB Registered Nurse
SAFELY STOPS ODOR —CHECKS PERSPIRATION!
says ELVA BIRD Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES— with COLGATE'S VETO!
says EDNA HINES Registered Nurse
Veto
APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS Better Fabrics Bureau
Colgate's VETO stays moist in the jar!

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . .
Because of *Duratex*, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar, spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢, and larger sizes. Drug and cosmetic counters.

Mary Haworth's Mail

After Trooping in Seven Foreign Lands, Soldier Says American Girl Is Prettiest In the World, but a Lightweight Mentally

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Six months have elapsed since my return from Europe, where I participated in five campaigns in seven countries. Hence I feel somewhat qualified to pass upon A. V.'s criticism of American girls, published in your column of March 20. In his opinion, they have much to learn about pleasing a man, before they can measure up to the English girls on the score of good companionship.

In reply, you let go with the haymaker, to wit, that English girls have been without men enough to go around since the first World War in 1914-1918; a sociological factor which you say puts pressure on them to treat their men as lords of creation, simply because they represent the scarce potential of marriage and parenthood in the British Isles. You said A. V. was suffering from deflated ego since returning to America, where women don't recognize any such necessity.

Calls Nylon Hose Her Aim in Life

Could be. But the fact remains that the American woman is a mighty frivolous breed. For sheer physical attractiveness, I admit she's tops; but mentally she is a pretty shallow vessel, with nothing much on her mind unless it be, "Where to find a pair of nylons?"

The average returned veteran is a realist now if he wasn't before; and he is frankly bored with the constant stream of empty chatter he gets from the average American girl. This isn't the opinion of A. V. and myself alone. It is the consensus verdict of most men who were overseas. It's time for American girls to snap out of their movie-type dream world. I am awfully tired of these would-be sophisticates. I am looking for a girl who is "real." J. K.

Girls Are Sorry For Their Critic

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your correspondent A. V., who moved in on your column March 20 to talk about women with the certitude of Solomon, has our sympathy.

He is simply cur-razy about English girls—because, says he, they are frank to admit they like a man; and oh, so happy just to be with one. Whereas, according to him, the American is cold and conceited; indirect and mysterious; thinks it necessary to conceal her feelings.

Fiddlesticks. It is our belief that this fellow A. V. actually never has been liked by an American girl. All the girls in our office concur on that point. There isn't one of us, nor any of our acquaintances, who ever had the slightest inclination to be backward about admitting our liking for the man of our choice! He must have met up with some desperate characters abroad—girls desperately eager to get married, we mean,—if those English girls gave him the soft soap he says they did. J. B.

Chocolate Bar Can't Buy Her!

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: An American officer who signs himself A. V. undertakes to explain what English girls have that American girls haven't got. Now, I should like to tell him what the average American man has, that he hasn't got. Here goes: Liberality of mind and a sense of humor.

His stuffy critique of English versus American girls, in which he lauds the former for putting him on a pedestal, labels him a deadly bore with a Fascist mentality, who wants the clock turned back about 500 years;—and I don't wonder that American girls seem so little interested in what he has to offer.

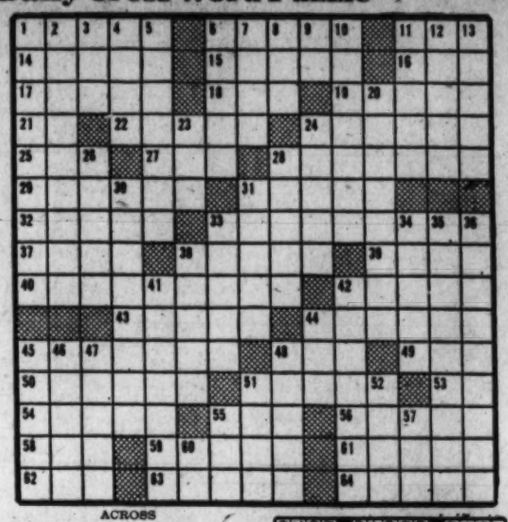
We Fought to Keep The American Way

As I see his squawk, it boils down to the fact that he comes home to find he can't win a girl in the States with a chocolate bar or a package of cigarettes! Wasn't this war fought to "preserve the American way of life?" You're darn right it was!

So if A. V. isn't satisfied with American girls let him go right back to England or Samoa or where else he likes. But for gosh sakes don't ask us to kow-tow to him. He should be thankful the American girl cannot be won with a chocolate bar! G. B.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Nation
4 Insects
11 Quarrel
14 Claw
15 Thong
16 Belf
17 Corpulent
18 Perform
19 Arabian ruler
21 Greek letter
22 Break
24 Thrown
25 Jujube
27 Writing fluid
28 Perpare for work
29 Postponed
31 Challenged
32 Moroccan mountains
33 Letter for letter
37 Check
38 Relocates
39 Rope
40 Pranks
42 Units of power
43 Fruits
44 Maim
45 Painters
48 Affirmative
49 Prior
50 Read
51 Requirements
53 Title: abbr.
54 Tantra
55 Japanese measure
56 Spokes
58 Vessel
59 Mesopotamian boat
61 Exudes.
62 Wapiti
63 Prussian city
64 Slightest

DOWN

1 Pottery
2 Lists
3 Beverage
4 Throw
5 Antagonists
6 Bottle
7 Ancient stone slab
8 Sonsume
9 Since
10 Purer
11 Thread
12 Curved moldings
13 Disputes
20 Burmese district
23 Furthermore
24 Rabbits
26 Pertaining to Bile
28 Detestations
30 Element
31 Plunges
33 Veins
34 Tax
35 Suspends
36 Hypnotist
38 Dull finish
41 Sidle
42 Spend-thrift
44 Persons
45 Quick
46 Royal
47 Skin used for gloves
48 Pertaining to Sacramento Indian
51 Spouse
52 Identical
55 Varangian
57 Prefix: through
60 Bone

DUST RIDER DISH
ILLY ENURE INCA
SNAP CTENO STAR
CAVIARE EPISODE
SLUR SERE
UPSTAIRS NECTAR
NIP STUNT STOLE
BAIT SPARE SKIS
INERT TRASH YET
DOLERS ENTERONS
SEAS SERA
TEMPEST LEDGERS
ARIA HIRAM GRIT
PITS ELATE ESSE
SEES SEWED DEEM

Lords, Zoo Battle With Words Over Air Priority to Panda

London, April 11 (U.P.).—A tiny baby panda in a Chinese mountain village, which has air priority over 11,000 Britishers in India, today touched off a battle of words between the House of Lords and the Royal Zoological Society.

The case raised British blood pressure in a manner reminicsent of Eliott Roosevelt's dog Blaze, who bumped three servicemen and embarrassed his master when he was given a high priority for a Washington-Hollywood flight.

Lord Munster last night told his colleagues in the House of Lords that he frowns on air priority for the 10-month-old panda—headed for a new home in the London Zoo—over 11,000 Britishers waiting in India for air transport back to England.

"Priority indeed," sniffed a spokesman for the Royal Zoological Society today. "I'd just like to see Lord Munster travel in a wooden box in the tail end of an old York (airplane). The panda is coming as freight. That's all—just freight." He said the society resented Lord Munster's charges.

"Pandas are delicate and suffer greatly from seasickness. To subject this priceless animal to an eight-weeks sea voyage might be fatal," he said.

"Every zoo in the world tries to get them. If this one was on sale, the bidding might go as high as 100,000 pounds ($400,000)."

Adm. Carpender Heads Navy Public Relations

By the United Press

The Navy last night announced assignment of Vice Admiral Arthur S. Carpender, former commandant of the Ninth Naval District, Great Lakes, Ill., as chief of its newly created post of Coordinator of Public Relations.

The Navy's program will be similar to that of the Army.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, April 11.—Shortly before Vincent Youmans died last week in Denver, his lawyer, Abe Berman, flew to Colorado to see the ailing man who was a giant among America's song writers. Youmans knew that death was imminent, and he described to his lawyer the details of the funeral he wanted—details which were fulfilled Tuesday afternoon. "Get me the small chapel at St. Thomas'," said Youmans. "Not the big one, because I don't think I could fill it, and I never liked playing to half a house." . . . Youmans paused for breath and added: "And make it at 2 p. m., Abe. Because none of my friends gets up before noon."

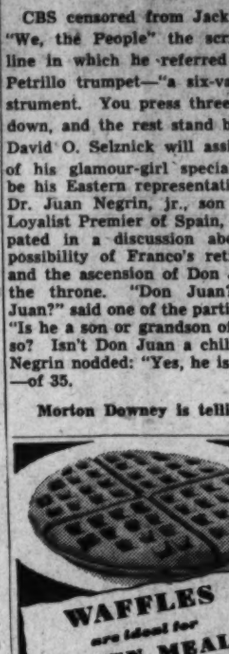
Eugene O'Neill

Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton will be the State Department's spokesman on the official New York City dinner for Leon Blum at the Waldorf on Friday. Blum also will have the usual city hall reception in the afternoon. . . . Jim Barton, the song-and-dance man, will play one of the leading roles in Eugene O'Neill's "The Ice Man Cometh." . . . The Marquis of Queensberry has consented to be the fall guy at the Saints and Sinners next week. . . . When Fiorello LaGuardia and his family travelled to Atlantic City for his acceptance of the job of director general of UNRRA, they stood in line at the Penn station gate and went by coach.

Last Sunday the Foreign Press Association gave a cocktail party at the Plaza for the United Nations delegates and their aides. The invitations read: "From 4 to 6 p. m." Gromyko, the Soviet Ambassador, who lives in the hotel, arrived there at five minutes to 6. He asked to be taken to the Soviet Consul . . . Five minutes later, promptly at 6 p. m., Gromyko looked at his watch, announced: "This party is from 4 to 6. I'm leaving," and he left.

CBS censored from Jack Paar's "We, the People" the script the line in which he referred to his Petrillo trumpet—"a six-valve instrument. You press three valves down, and the rest stand by" . . . David O. Selznick will assign one of his glamour-girl specialists to be his Eastern representative . . . Dr. Juan Negrin, jr., son of the Loyalist Premier of Spain, participated in a discussion about the possibility of Franco's retirement and the ascension of Don Juan to the throne. "Don Juan? Don Juan?" said one of the participants. "Is he a son or grandson of Alfonso? Isn't Don Juan a child?" Dr. Negrin nodded: "Yes, he is a child—of 35.

Morton Downey is telling the story of the American GI and the Red Army soldier in Berlin, who were comparing their respective governments. "Mine is a wonderful country," said the GI. "Do you know that I, an ordinary citizen, can go to Washington, walk up to the White House, knock on the door and ask to see President Truman? I can ask him 'How are you?' and then I can wag my finger in front of his face and tell him just what I think about Harry S. Truman." . . . What's unusual about that?" shrugged the Red soldier. "I can go to Moscow, walk up to the Kremlin, knock on the door and ask to see Generalissimo Stalin. I can ask him 'How are you?' and then I can wag my finger in front of his face and also tell him just what I think—about Harry S. Truman."


WAFFLES
are ideal for
LENTEN MEALS!
. . . especially when they're made with Duff's. Dozens of new ways to serve tasteful waffle dishes are described on the box
Duff's WAFFLE MIX
as with all DUFF'S MIXES
JUST ADD WATER

TAY-KOF
Washing Powder

"I ALWAYS USE GULDEN'S MUSTARD"

MEN GO FOR ITS EXTRA FLAVOR

It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden's its rich flavor.

Advertisement

CONSTIPATION VICTIM TELLS OF RELIEF

Druggist's Wife Praises Famous Laxative Food

Is constipation making your life miserable? This sincere, unsolicited letter may show you the way to lasting relief!

"Just a note of thanks for what KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN has meant to me! For a long period, I suffered from habitual constipation. My husband, a druggist, finally suggested that I try ALL-BRAN. To my joy, it does the trick. Now a bowl of this delicious cereal is on my daily menu." Mrs. Louis Stein, 1404 N. Berendo St., Los Angeles 27, Calif.

If your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet, you may never again have to take another harsh laxative—if you eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. Do this for 10 days. If not *completely* satisfied, send empty carton to Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan. *Get double your money back.* ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative. It's a wholesome and nutritious cereal that provides gentle bulk helpful to normal laxation. Eat it as a cereal or in muffins every day.

Ask your grocer for ALL-BRAN. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

BLUES CLOTHES DAZZLING WHITE! BRIGHT!

- No bluing streaks
- No bluing rinse
- Just add these blue flakes when you use your regular soap
- Blues while you wash

Only 10¢

BLU WHITE
Blues while you wash
Does not streak
WHITENS! BRIGHTENS!

How Long Will SOAP SHORTAGES LAST?

ON THE GLOOMY SIDE

There are not nearly enough fats in the country to make all the soaps, soap powders, and soap flakes you want. So short is the supply, the government must decide how much fat can be released to make soap and other peacetime goods.

Besides, the supplies of soaps many of you housewives have had in reserve are running low—and the demand for soaps is increasing.

ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

Most of you housewives have continued to turn in fats. You've helped keep our industrial fat supply large enough to meet minimum needs.

But it's a close race. Any letdown on your part can mean less soap for everybody.

By turning in used fats you're helping to bring back bigger supplies of scarce soaps. Keep on the job, get 4¢ for every pound.

Where there's fat- there's soap

KEEP TURNING IN USED FATS TO HELP MAKE MORE SOAP

That's MY meat!

"If I'm lucky enough to get Tasti-Cooked Ham, we're fixed for a feast. Every bite's tender, delicious." Buy a KINGAN'S Reliable Ham whenever you can!

KINGAN'S RELIABLE Tasti-Cooked HAM

KINGAN & CO. ★★★ PURVEYORS OF FINE MEATS SINCE 1845

OAKITE CLEANS KITCHENS

When it's time to clean the kitchen, *THEN* you'll see your OAKITE pitch in!

Cleans your floor quick as a wink,

Cabinets, too, and stove and sink!

THE ALL-PURPOSE, GENTLE GREASE-DISSOLVING CLEANER THAT REMOVES DIRT AND SOFTENS WATER

Answers to questions about

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Highlights from the 1945 Report to our 82,794 stockholders

Q. What did C & O do in the final year of war?

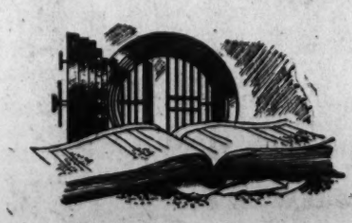
A. With the end of the German and Japanese wars, a tremendous assignment was successfully completed by the C & O. Although our peak war job was actually done *before* 1945, still the tonnage of coal hauled was a near record. And merchandise freight, much of it war material, was close to the record years of 1943 and 1944.

Q. What were earnings in 1945?

A. Operating revenues were 203 million dollars, 6% less than in 1944. In October and December, 1945, C & O charged to operating expenses about 40 million dollars, which was the unamortized balance of the approximately 64 million dollars for which Certificates of Necessity had been issued by governmental authorities covering amortizable cost of rolling stock, equipment, and improvements purchased or constructed from 1941 to 1945. Reflecting this accelerated write-off of capital investment, net income for the year was 16 million dollars, or $2.14 a share. No charges for depreciation or amortization on these charged-off facilities will be made to operating expenses in future years.

Q. What were C & O's war earnings?

A. For the four war years, C & O earned an average of $3.50 a share compared to $4 a share averaged during the four preceding years. When the heavy war traffic began C & O was already utilizing a high proportion of its carrying capacity. When high taxes were imposed, C & O was one of the first roads to be subject to excess profits taxes and one of the few which found it more advantageous to compute its excess profits tax on an earnings base rather than on an invested capital base. Consequently, while the war period was one of record traffic volume, gross earnings, and tax payments for the C & O, it was not a period of high net income as it was for railroads generally.

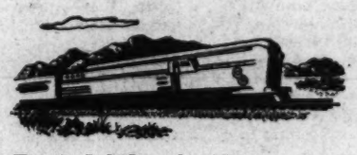


Q. How is C & O simplifying its corporate structure and reducing its debt?

A. Last year C & O reduced its outstanding debt by $9,387,000. The reduction in the last eight years has been $32,934,000. Its subsidiaries, Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette, refinanced all of their mortgage debt in 1945 at lower interest rates. Nickel Plate interest charges have been cut to $3,820,000 from $7,500,000 in 1936. Pere Marquette has scaled its interest charges to $1,840,000 from $3,270,000 in 1936.

Q. What are prospects for 1946?

A. In 1946, coal movement should continue at a high rate. Construction and enlargement of plants along the line should mean a permanent increase in the output of industries served by C & O. Although passenger traffic will decline now that troop movements through Newport News have ended, freight traffic volume should continue well above any pre-war year. Still, everything the road must buy costs more than before the war. Two wage increases aggregating 28% have been absorbed and a third is being demanded. Freight rates are the same as they were before the war while taxes, even with the excess profits tax removed, remain far above pre-war levels. We believe ratemaking authorities will recognize these increased costs.



Q. How is C & O modernizing to meet competition?

A. In 1945, C & O ordered equipment from the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company for the finest streamlined trains ever built. These trains will run between Washington and Cincinnati. Revolutionary new features—developed exclusively by C & O's personnel and consulting experts—will include a moving picture theatre, news ticker, distinguished art and industrial exhibits, telephone for passenger use while train is in motion, special facilities for the care and entertainment of children, curved aisles and other unusual decorative amenities, and a dining system that will eliminate waiting for meals.

Among other forward-looking steps, the C & O with the Nickel Plate sponsored through coast-to-coast sleeping car service. A long-term program of rebuilding and modernizing certain passenger stations is well under way. The management of Chesapeake and Ohio welcomes change and regards as one of its prime obligations the constant readjustment of the railroad to meet the changing needs of its territory and customers' markets. We look forward to 1946 and the years ahead as a period of difficulty and challenge, but also of opportunity.

SOURCES AND DISPOSITION OF INCOME

	1945	1944	Increase or Decrease
Where our income came from			
Revenues from hauling coal and coke freight	$109,099,741	$118,095,390	$ 8,995,649–D
Revenues from hauling other freight	63,636,420	66,781,322	3,144,902–D
Revenues from carrying passengers	22,891,428	23,506,847	615,419–D
Other transportation revenues	7,704,553	8,152,689	448,131–D
Rent from equipment used by others, less amounts paid to others	7,859,784	6,117,586	1,742,198–I
Dividends from stocks owned	958,665	989,141	30,476–D
Other income from non-railroad operations	853,485	978,224	124,739–D
Total	$213,004,081	$224,621,199	$11,617,113–D
Where our income went			
Wages	$ 81,382,963	$ 80,618,715	$ 764,248–I
Materials, supplies, and fuel	29,762,512	27,668,892	2,093,620–I
Railway tax accruals, other than federal income and excess profits taxes	11,656,482	12,316,760	660,278–D
Payments to contractors, associations, other companies, and individuals for services and expenses	10,220,633	5,830,716	4,389,917–I
Rentals and expenses paid for facilities used jointly with others, less amounts received from others	4,802,409	4,552,104	250,305–I
Interest on Funded Debt	7,003,784	7,053,857	50,073–D
Other interest	15,478	4,916	10,563–I
Depreciation, amortization, and retirements	60,633,377	20,396,060	40,237,317–I
Total	$205,477,633	$158,442,014	$47,035,619–I
Net Income before federal income and excess profits taxes	$ 7,526,448	$ 66,179,185	$58,652,737–D
Federal income and excess profits taxes	*3,853,399CR*	38,888,190	47,691,589–D
Net Income	$ 16,379,847	$ 27,340,995	$10,961,148–D
What we did with net income and surplus			
Appropriations for Sinking and Other Reserve Funds	$ 488,144	$ 501,715	$ 13,571–D
Dividends paid on Common Stock	26,239,869	26,800,739	560,870–D

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY, Terminal Tower, Cleveland 1, Ohio

TERRY

TERRY, MY LAD, OL' CROPSTICK HAS A PROBLEM... I HAVE ON THE HOOK A FREIGHT CUSTOMER FOR THE AIRLINE—BUT IT'S A WOMAN!
WELL, JOE, I SUPPOSE HER MONEY IS AS GOOD AS ANYBODY'S!
IT AIN'T THAT, FLY BOY, I'M A ROUGHNECK—AND I'M AFRAID I MIGHT LOSE THE ACCOUNT BY SAYING SOMETHING WRONG! COULD YOU GO SEE HER—FOR THE GOOD OF THE AIRLINE?
MY HEART BLEEDS FOR DEAR OLD AIR CATHAY, BUT I ONLY TURN SPACE PEDDLER FOR THE FINAL SALES COMMISSION!
BUT THINK OF THE PRESTIGE—
YOU THINK OF IT—AND LET ME KNOW HOW MANY BUS RIDES IT BUYS! FOR PIBBING ABOUT YOUR BEAT-UP AIR SERVICE, I'M AN ON-THE-BARRELHEAD BOY!
OH, WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE ME TO GET THE COMMISSION ANYHOW... HERE IS THE WOMAN'S NAME AND ADDRESS...
"MADAME DEAL"... IF HER FIRST NAME TURNS OUT TO BE 'ITSA' I'LL KNOW THIS IS CHINESE APRIL FOOLS' DAY!

JOE PALOOKA

JOE... JOE PALOOKA.
YES... WHAT IS IT?
WHY, YOU'RE TINY AREN'T YOU?
SURE, JOE... DID YOU KNOW I WAS KILLED... MARTY WAS TOO. HERE'S MARTY... SAY HELLO TO JOE... WE SAW MISSUS SAMPSON.
SAY, JOE, WHY DON'T YOU JOIN US... NO MORE TRAININ'...
HERE THEY COME... WE GOTTA GO... SO LONG, JOE...
WHO? WAIT A MINUTE... WAIT, FELLAS, PLEASE...

MARY WORTH

I WAS NEVER SO SNUBBED IN MY LIFE, FLAME!—THE CONCEIT OF THE WOMAN! SHE MUST THINK SHE'S...
THE GREATEST ACTRESS IN AMERICA? —WHICH SHE DARNED WELL IS, MAMA!
NEXT DOOR, AT THIS MOMENT.....
I HEARD, SELENE! YOU WERE PERFECTLY HORRID TO HER!
A VULGAR, PRYING NEIGHBOR, BINNIE!
B—BUT... ARE WE GOING TO LIVE HERE LIKE—HERMITS?
I SHALL ACCEPT INVITATIONS FROM THE RIGHT PEOPLE, IN DUE TIME! BUT DON'T FORGET THAT WE WOULD NOT BE HIDING IN THIS DISMAL HAMLET IF IT WERE NOT FOR YOU, MY DEAR!

MYRTLE

I'VE BEEN CLEANING HOUSE ALL DAY, FREDDIE, AND I JUST COULDN'T THINK ABOUT GETTING DINNER
HEY, POP! HOW ABOUT YOU AND ME GOING DOWN TO BESSIE'S PIE PARLOR!
HOW COME EVERYTHING IS CROSSED OFF TONIGHT?
WELL, YOU SEE, I WAS HOUSE CLEANING TODAY AND—
I KNOW, YOU JUST COULDN'T THINK ABOUT GETTING DINNER!
CORNER DRUG STORE

MICKEY FINN

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, April 12, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News: 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 (Don McNeil) :45 (Jack Owen) (Nancy Martin)	Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Shady Valley Folks Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " " " Morning Melodies	Magic Quiz Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " " " "	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors' Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Breenoman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Handel's Water Music Suite (Harty)	Blessed Eventer Crosby Time Tuffy Topics Pin-Up Tunes	Amanda Second Husband Time to Remember Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Cliff Arquette)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	Lyle Van; News Morton Downey Hymns You Love Finders Keepers	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With Jimmy Dorsey	Tello-Test " " Crossroads of Army News; Hit	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Warren Easy Rhythms Luncheon for Lopez John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " You and Your Child	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 Books, Adventure :30 Hyde Pk. Dedication :45 (President Truman)	Guiding Light Today's Children Hyde Pk. Dedication (President Truman)	Cedric Foster Lef's Waltz Queen for a Day " " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm Hyde Pk. Dedication (President Truman)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Hyde Pk. Dedication (President Truman)	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Hyde Pk. Dedication (President Truman)
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Karl Bates, Frank Blair; Variety, Music, Sports, News)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " American Cancer Soc.	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Bob Lewis Janice Grey
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " " " "	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman In Memory of Franklin Roosevelt	GE House Party " " ; News " " Stump Us
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignm't Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " Memorial to	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	Tales From Far and Near News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Van Damme; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; D. C. News C'gress Today (Henle) Johnson Family Bill Brundige, Sports	Franklin Roosevelt " " " " Twilight Tales	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahoney, Coffin In My Opinion Speaking of Sports News; Robert Trout
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " " "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sport.	News; David Saperton Date with Lombardo Famine Emergency Show Time	Romantic Rendezvous Bob Lee's Orch. News With Austad Alice Lane	Lanny Ross Show Jack Smith Ginny Simms Show " "
8	:00 Woody Herman Show :15 " " :30 This Is the FBI :45 " " "	Highways in Melody " " Duffy's Tavern " "	Music by Martin Richard Eaton Hyde Pk. Dedication (Truman) Recording	News; Waltzes Waltzes Mozart's "Don Giovanni"	News; Lenten Stories Lenten Stories News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Aldrich Family " " Kate Smith " " ; News
9	:00 Alan Young Show :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	People Are Funny " " Waltz Time " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands " "	News; Symphony Barber's "Dover Beach" Symphony No. 1	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club " ; Jackson Lowe	Holiday and Company " " Durante-Moore Show " "
10	:00 Prize Fights :15 " " :30 Sports Page :45 " "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Newsreel Chester Davis (Food)	Hollywood Open House " " Symphonette " "	News; D'Artega Music by D'Artega Music for Dreaming " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Conference of Christians and Jews	Danny Kaye Show " " "Maisie" (Ann Sothern)
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Harkness World's Great Novels " " "	Voice of D. C. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " "	MacFarlane, News Super Session " " Baseball Interview	News; Daly and Harsch Arch McDonald's Moondial Report From D. C.

W3XO—F. M: 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:10 p. m.—Mozart's
8:45 p. m.— "Don Giovanni"
9:00 p. m.—Masterworks
9:05 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:55 p. m.—Interlude
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

FAMINE EMERGENCY DISCUSSION

Tonight's Topic—"There Can Be No Peace In A World Racked By Hunger". Presenting interviews with Mrs. Clare Booth Luce and Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas.

7:30 P. M. TONIGHT
WINX—1340 on your dial

DIXIE DUGAN

I'M TELLIN' YOU—I'M THE ONLY GUY MAHONEY SENT OVER!
THEN WHO WAS THE OTHER GUY?
YOU'D BETTER FIND THAT OUT—AND QUICK! AND YOU'D BETTER CALL MAHONEY!
HMMM! MAYBE I'D BETTER!
BUT, MAHONEY—THE OTHER GUY SAID YOU'D SENT HIM OVER, SO—
YOU BUNGLING IDIOTS! HE MUST HAVE BEEN A COPPER! CLOSE THE PLACE UP AND BLOW! FAST! YOU KNOW WHERE TO HIDE OUT! I'LL CONTACT YOU LATER!
IT WAS AWFULLY NICE OF MR. MALONEY TO TELL YOU WHERE YOU COULD GET THEM SO REASONABLE, PHILIP!
INDEED IT WAS! WHEN I'M ELECTED MAYOR, I'LL SEE THAT HE GETS A SOFT JOB AT CITY HALL!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

LET'S HAVE A RUN-THROUGH OF THE PLAY
O.K., PAPA! FRONT CENTER!
YES, SIR
HEY—I CALLED YOU WHAT'RE YOU DOING OVER THERE?
I'M STANDING IN THE "FRONT" AND IN THE "CENTER"
MUST YOU BE SO TECHNICAL! I MEAN I WANT YOU OVER WITH THE GROUP!—OR DO YOU THINK YOU'RE THE COMEDIENNE?
(GULP) YES, SIR—I—I MEAN NO, SIR.
DON'T MIND THE ASSISTANT STAGE MANAGER, HON—HIS WIFE PROBABLY NAGS HIM AT HOME.

WINNIE WINKLE

MISS KARSON! SO GRACIOUS OF YOU TO GRANT ME A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME!
I'M JOE TANGO, CO-OWNER OF "MARDI GRAS ON ICE," THE GREATEST SHOW OF ITS KIND BEFORE THE PUBLIC TODAY! BRIEFLY, I THINK IT'S WORTH A SPREAD OF PICTURES IN SPORTSHOW!
IT'S NOT OUR POLICY TO PUBLICIZE AMUSEMENTS, MR. TANGO!
DON'T SAY NO TILL YOU COME OVER TONIGHT AND SEE IT! WE'VE JUST ADDED A REALLY SENSATIONAL NEW NUMBER, "INDIAN FANTASY OF LOVE!"
HMM!—PERHAPS I WILL VISIT YOUR PLACE—WITH AN EMPLOYE WHO IS—INTERESTED IN SUCH THINGS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MR. BIBBS ASK SUSIE AN' ME WHAT WE THOUGHT ABOUT MR. ADAMS! DID HE ASK YOU, TOO, WINNIE?
WHY-YES-HE DID!
WHAT DID YOU SAY?
I SAID MR. ADAMS WAS KIND, GENTLE, UNDERSTANDING, A REAL HE-MAN—
—A POET AND PHILOSOPHER, CULTURED, CHARMING—
WHY, WINN-EEE WIN-KULL!!
OH-ER-I-UH-MERELY TOLD MR. BIBBS I THOUGHT MR. ADAMS WAS-ER-OKAY!
THE MOB THAT SET OUT TO LYNCH DOC KALE WILL DO THE SAME TO ME....
...IF THEY THINK I DOUBLE-CROSSED THEM!
I HOPE OL' PEG HAS DOC SAFELY HIDDEN IN WIDOW BROWN'S BARN....
...THAT MOB'LL SWEAR I LET THE "DOMINO" BANDIT ESCAPE, IF I CAN'T PRODUCE HIM AT THE RIGHT TIME!

PENNY

DID YOU GET THE NOTE DORIS LEFT FOR YOU, DEAR?
YES, MOTHER, IT'S AN ITEM FOR OUR SCHOOL PAPER.
IT WILL COME IN HANDY IN A COUPLE OF WEEKS.
A COUPLE OF WEEKS! DON'T YOU PRINT NEWS AS YOU GET IT?
HEAVENS NO, MOTHER. IF WE DON'T RUN IT NOW, IT WILL GROW INTO A RUMOR....
AND AFTER A RUMOR GOES AROUND SCHOOL FOR A WEEK OR TWO, WE'VE DEFINITELY GOT SOMETHING TO PUBLISH.

DOTTY

I GET A BANG OUT OF SITTING WITH TAFFY—SHE'S SO NICE—
OH THANK YOU!
MR. DRIPPLE IS ALL REET TOO—
HE'S SO CLEVER AND HANDSOME—AND HE HAS SUCH A SUPER PERSONALITY!!
HORACE DRIPPLE! WHY HAVE YOU BEEN HIDING ALL THOSE QUALITIES FROM ME?!

SUPERMAN

EVERYTHING'S GOIN' ACCORDIN' TO PLAN. OUR GETAWAY CAR SHOULD BE PULLING UP TO THE CURB THIS VERY MINUTE.
HAW! HAW! I STILL GOTTA LAUGH WHEN I THINK OF THAT REPORTER FALLIN' INTO THE TRASH CAN!
BUT WITHIN THE CONTAINER, CLARK KENT SWIFTLY SWITCHES TO THE DYNAMIC IDENTITY OF THE MAN OF TOMORROW.
CRAMPED QUARTERS!
GET GOIN'!
RIGHT!
THEY'VE A HEAD START—BUT NOT ENOUGH TO DO 'EM ANY GOOD!

JANE ARDEN

I WONDER WHAT CHIEF AKERSON HAS FOR ME THIS TIME—
LAW, THIS IS EXCITIN'—GETTING TO GO TO THE F.B.I. OFFICE WITH YOU, JANE!
HURRY, LENA—THIS IS A RUSH CALL!
LET GO OF ME—FOR SAKES ALIVE!
SORRY—YOU'RE STAYING HERE WITH ME—THE CHIEF JUST WANTS MISS ARDEN!
MY SENATOR WILL HEAR ABOUT THIS—I'LL PHONE THE PRESIDENT HIMSELF—
WHAT KIND OF PROTECTION IS THIS? MY DRIVER KILLED AND MY WRIST CRACKED!
DON'T FORGET THAT DRIVER WAS AN F.B.I. MAN!
?

Advertisement

NOW THEY CALL HIM "A-BOMB ANDY"
What's the trouble, Andy?
You better talk the last batch—
The coach says—he's not strong enough.
It's entirely your fault!
But I can't force him to eat...
And Wonder Bread contains the "appetite vitamin"?
Yes, and Wonder Bread helps build strong bodies 8 ways!
2 Slices of Wonder Bread at meals and a sandwich every day supply as much
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.
LATER
"A-Bomb Andy" Hits Another Homer!
CRACK
Andy sure has improved!
Thanks to Wonder Bread!
Doubly Fresh WONDER BREAD
Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Sewall Leaves Airline to Take Federal Post

By S. Oliver Goodman

At the War Department's request, Sumner Sewall of New York relinquished his duties yesterday as president of American Overseas Airlines to undertake an undisclosed assignment.

Sewall, former Governor of Maine, and World War I flying ace, will be succeeded as president of American Overseas Airlines by C. R. Smith, chairman of the board of American Airlines. Harold R. Harris, vice president and general manager of AOA, replaces Sewall as a member of AOA's board of directors.

T. C. Drinkwater of Washington, vice president of both American and American Overseas Airlines, also was elected to the board, replacing C. W. Jacobs.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Hahn to Talk Here

Lew Hahn, general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, will address the twelfth annual meeting of the Washington Electric Institute, scheduled for 7 p. m., next Thursday at Hotel Statler.

Other speakers will be William G. Hills, managing director of the Electric Institute and A. G. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co. Officers for 1946 will be installed.

May Repeat Refresher Course

Plans for repeating a refresher course in accountancy for returning servicemen were discussed at a luncheon meeting yesterday of the American University faculty and representatives of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Dean H. W. Ketchum said that registration for the first course, which started April 9, exceeded expectations.

Personnel Notes

Roland C. Albany has been appointed manager of the Washington office of the Dixie Cup Co.

Col. Weldon E. (Dusty) Rhoades, who recently rejoined United Air Lines after 15 months' service with the Army in the Pacific where he served as a personal pilot for General MacArthur, has been appointed director of the Air Navigation-Traffic Control group of the Air Transport Association of America.

P. K. Yost, jjr., former Eastern district manager, has been named domestic sales manager of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. He will supervise field offices in New York, Washington, Dallas, Chicago, Dayton and Montreal. Robert Bias becomes Washington manager.

Chester Bowles, United States economic stabilizer, and Beardsley Ruml, chairman of R. H. Macy & Co., New York, have been elected to the board of directors of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Earnings Statements

Libby, McNeill & Libby, food canners, reports earnings for the fiscal year ended March 2, 1946, were $3,382,270 equal to 93 cents a share, compared with $3,152,506 or 87 cents a share a year ago. Sales in 1945 were $101,195,016 compared with $110,737,222 for 1944, the company added, accounting for the difference between decreased sales and increased profits for the two years as resulting from reduced canned meats production and decreased Government requirements of special packs for the armed forces.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. reports operations for first three months of this year resulted in a net deficit of $450,445, compared with a net profit of $1,903,464, equal to 75 cents a capital share, in the same 1945 period.

Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry Co. reports 1945 net profit of $524,410, equal to $1.51 a capital share, compared with $647,869, or $1.86 a share in 1944.

Heyden Chemical Corp. reports for 1945 net income of $1,403,342, equal to $2.77 a common share, against $1,397,711, or $2.82 a share in 1944.

Evans Products Co. reports for 1945 net profit of $761,908, equal to $3.12 a capital share, compared with $420,197, or $1.72 a share, in 1944.

Big Silk Shipments From Japan Arrive

Hoboken, N. J., April 11 (AP).—The first big postwar shipment of Japanese silk, 1500 cases (193,500 pounds) of high-grade 20-22 denier raw fibers, was due at the United States Testing Co. today by rail from the West Coast.

Charles J. Brick, chief inspector of the company, said the silk is the property of the U. S. Commercial Co., a Government agency, which purchased it direct from the Japanese government. The Japanese government bought the silk from Japanese producers.

New York Cotton

New York, April 11 (AP).—Cotton futures were reactionary in light trading today as persistent hedging and New Orleans commission house selling pushed prices down $1.05 to $1.35 a bale.

Many traders held to the sidelines pending House action on the Pace bill. Meanwhile, brokers said it was apparent that speculators' interest in the market has dried up considerably in the face of the new margins imposed by the Government.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
May	28.14	28.14	27.87	27.87	—27
July	28.24	28.24	28.01	28.03	—22-23
October	28.21	28.22	27.96	27.98	—23-26
December	28.22	28.22	27.95	28.00	—22-25
March	28.28	28.30	28.01	28.08	—21
May	28.15	28.22	28.00	28.01*	—26

*Nominal.
Middling, spot, 28.44 (nominal), off 27.

Commodity Index

New York, April 11.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today dropped to 116.98. Previous day, 117.18; week ago, 117.13; month ago, 115.13; year ago, 108.45.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	117.40	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,220,000 shares; previous day, 1,580,000; week ago, 2,130,950; year ago, 1,055,880; two years ago 569,590; January 1 to date, 125,155,257; year ago, 106,097,973; two years ago, 68,713,774.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 11.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	207.36	207.90	206.05	206.93	—1.09
20 rails	64.06	64.28	63.54	64.06	—0.13
15 utils.	42.70	42.92	42.52	42.73	—0.02
65 stocks	76.84	77.09	76.34	76.75	—0.29

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 80,400; rails, 53,410; utilities, 58,400; 65 stocks, 192,210.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	5	122	121½	122	+ ⅜
ACF-Brill Mot	5	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	— ⅛
Acme Stl	7	39¼	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Adams Exp	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	7	16⅛	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	5	58½	58	58½	.....
Ala & Vicks	1	133½	133½	133½	.....
Allegh Ludlum	1	43½	42¾	43½	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau	17	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Alleghany Corp	344	7⅜	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	57	64	60¼	64	+ 3½
Allegheny Ldm pf	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ 2⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	3	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	10	199½	197¼	197¼	— 3¼
Allied Kid	1	26	25½	25½	.....
Allied Mills	1	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Allied Stores	12	58¼	57½	58	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	36	57¼	56⅝	57	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	4	37½	37⅜	37½	+ 1
Amal Leather	26	10½	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf	2	63	62	63	+ 1
Amerada Pet	2	168⅞	168	168⅞	+ 2⅛
Am Ax Ch Del	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	37	90¼	90	90⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	42½	42¼	42¼	— 1⅛
Am Brake Shoe	8	57¼	55½	56	— 1¼
Am Cable&Rad	43	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Am Can	5	99	97¼	97¼	— 1¼
Am Car & Fdy	1	71¼	70	70	— 1¼
Am Ch & Cable	2	38½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Am Ch&Chf pf	1	145	145	145	.....
Am Colortype	5	31	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	4	70½	69½	70½	+ ⅝
Am Encaus Til	4	9⅝	9½	9½	.....
Am European	6	21¼	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Export L	4	56½	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
Am for Pow	23	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	2	121¼	121	121¼	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	13	41⅜	40	41⅜	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	51½	51½	51½	.....
Am Hide & Lea	9	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	6	112	111⅜	112	+ ⅛
Am Ice	7	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Am Internat	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Am Invest Ill	14	13¾	13	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	6	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	11	41	40½	40½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	5	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Metal	3	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Am News	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Am Pow & Lt	26	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am P & L $6pf	4	125⅝	124¼	124¼	— 1
Am P & L $5pf	4	112	111	111	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	59	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	22	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	53	53	53	— 1
Am Seating	2	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	9	72⅞	71½	72⅜	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	12	45	44½	44½	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	24¾	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	55	55	55	.....
Am Sumat Tob	4	52⅞	52	52⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	15	191½	191	191½	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco	2	94	93¾	94	.....
Am Tob B	14	95¾	94½	95⅛	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Am Viscose	3	74½	74½	74½	— ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1	119	119	119	.....
Am Wat Wks	31	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	7	106⅝	105¾	106¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	7	46¾	45⅝	46¾	.....
Am Wool pf	1	142	142	142	— 2
Am Zinc Lead	3	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	36	47⅜	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
Anacon W & C	1	50½	50	50	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	3	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Anderson Clay	1	39	39	39	.....
Andes Copper	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
A P W Prod	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Arch-Dan-M	23	33	31	33	+ 2
Armour of Ill	65	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	.....
Armstrong Cork	6	60½	60	60½	— ⅛
Arnold Const	2	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	23	23¾	23	23¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	4	63¼	63	63¼	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	6	104	103½	104	— 1⅛
Atch T&SF pf	4	118¼	117½	117½	— ⅝
Atl Coast Line	1	73	73	73	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	2	90	90	90	+ 1
Atl Refining	25	43½	42⅞	43	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	14	29	29	29	— ⅛
Autocar Co	1	34	34	34	.....
Aviation Corp	87	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Loco	16	33⅜	33	33⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	45	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	5	40	40	40	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Barber Asph	4	40⅝	40	40½	— 1
Barker Bros	1	60	60	60	.....
Barnsdall Oil	14	30	29½	29¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	68	26⅜	25⅝	26⅛	— 1⅛
Bayuk Cigrs	9	57¾	57	57	.....
Beatrice Creme	1	45⅛	45	45⅛	— ⅛
Beech Aircraft	20	29¾	29	29¼	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	41	25¼	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	5	24⅛	23⅞	24	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	29	32⅜	31	31⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	20	53½	52¼	53⅛	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	3	33	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
Best & Co	11	46⅝	46	46⅛	— ⅛
Best Foods	6	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	15	107⅜	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	166	166	166	.....
Black & Decker	9	28⅛	27¾	28	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	9	28½	27¾	28	— ⅛
Boeing Arpl	17	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	2	68	68	68	— ⅛
Bond Stge	1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
Borden Co	6	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Boston &Maine	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Bower Roll Br	1	55	55	55	— 1
Bower Roll Br	1	58	58	58	— 1
Brailf Airw	11	27⅞	27	27	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	11	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	51½	50⅞	50⅞	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	59¾	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	35¾	35⅛	35¼	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	38½	38½	38½	.....
Brunswick-Bal	4	33⅞	33	33	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	3	52⅝	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	47	22	21⅝	22	.....
Budd Wheel	27	22½	21⅞	22¼	— ⅛
Bullalo Forge	1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	47⅞	47½	47¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills	15	46¾	44¾	45¼	— 1⅛
Burlings M rt	1134	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Burr Add Mach	51	19¾	19	19¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Butler Bros	7	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Butte C & Z	4	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Byers A M	3	30	30	30	— ⅛
Calif Packing	22	47⅜	47	47⅛	+ ⅜
Callahan Z-Ld	14	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Calumet & H	20	10⅛	9⅞	10	.....
Campbell Wy	9	37½	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G A	1	46	45½	45½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	174	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	4	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	16	30⅞	30	30½	— ⅛
Case J I Co	15	47½	46¼	46½	— 1
Caterpil Tract	9	76	75	76	+ 1
Celanese Corp	7	77	76½	77	.....
Celanese 7% pf	2	106¾	106½	106½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	9	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	5	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	22	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Ches & O	12	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cent RR N J	4	18	18	18	.....
Cent Violet S	3	40½	40½	40½	+ 1⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Certain-td Pd	40	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Champ P & F	5	61	60¼	60½	+ 1
Checker Cab	8	30	30	30	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	4	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	15	59¾	59¼	59⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	4	13¾	13¼	13¼	.....
Chi & E Ill A	4	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt Wstrn	10	12¼	12	12¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	5	27½	27	27½	— ⅛
Ch M SP & P	37	27⅞	26⅝	26⅞	— 1⅛
Ch M SP & P pf	29	77	75½	76¼	— ⅝
Chi & NW	20	38	37	37½	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	10	70½	70	70½	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	6	33⅜	32¼	32¼	— 1
Chi Rock Isl	1	58	58	58	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	3	23⅜	23	23⅜	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Childs Co	32	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	16	135⅞	133	133	— 2
C T Finan	16	56¼	56	56¼	— ⅛
City Stores	5	32⅝	32⅜	32½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	11	36⅞	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody	1	45½	45	45½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	7	50¾	50¼	50¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	7	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir pf	1	92	92	92	.....
Column Brest A	3	42½	42	42½	— ⅛
Column Brest B	4	42½	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Colum G & El	76	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E 6 pf	1	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛
Colum Pict	12	34	33	33½	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	2	105½	105½	105½	— ⅜
Colum Carbon	3	44½	43	43	— 1⅛
Coml Credit	8	51⅝	51⅜	51⅜	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	119	24⅜	23	23⅞	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	52	35¾	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
Com'wlth & So	251	4⅞	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Con & Sou pf	15	124½	123¾	123¾	— ¼
Conde Nast	1	60½	60½	60½	.....
Consoleum-Nai	4	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	52⅞	52	52⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Copper	16	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	39	35⅝	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	109¼	109	109	.....
Cons Laundries	9	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	7	52⅝	52	52⅛	— ⅛
Consol RR Cu pf	5	41⅞	41⅜	41⅞	.....
Cons Vultee	63	28⅛	27¾	28	.....
Container Corp	4	51½	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak	22	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Cont Can	10	45¼	45	45⅛	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	16¼	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	58½	58½	58½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	40	18¾	18¼	18¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	16	45½	45	45½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	3	22⅜	22½	22½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	52⅝	52	52⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Corn Exchange	2	64¾	64½	64¾	+ ⅛
Corn Products	18	63⅛	62¾	63	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	10	24¼	23½	23½	— ⅝
Corning Glass	23	36¾	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	14	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Coty Interna	34	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Crane Co	16	46¼	46	46¼	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	6	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Crown Cork &S	4	54	54	54	— ⅛
Crown Cork pf	1	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	14	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	45	48⅞	48¼	48⅜	— ⅛
Cuban-A Sugar	11	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	7	48½	48	48	— 1
Cudahy Pack pf	1	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	8	41⅝	40½	41⅜	+ 1⅛
Cunning Drug	1	60	60	60	+ ⅛
Curtis Publshng	39	22⅛	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pub prfl	1	78	78	78	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	99	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	78	22⅝	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	2	27½	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Davison Chem	2	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
Decca Records	4	66½	66	66	— ⅛
Deere & Co	13	50⅝	50	50	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	4	40¼	40	40	— 1
Detroit Edison	11	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	5	34	34	34	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	49	49	49	— 1
Diam T Motor	3	30½	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	8	94½	93½	94½	+ 1
Dixie Cup	6	49	48	48	— 1
Dr Pepper	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	8	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	11	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	7	96½	95¾	96½	— ⅛
Dow Chem	5	178½	177	178½	+ 1
Dresser Indust	111	26	27½	27½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	18	35	33½	35	+ 1¼
Duplan Corp	2	37	37	37	.....
du Pont de N	6	206	205	206	+ ¼
du Pont pf	2	161	161	161	— 1
Eagle-Pich	8	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	3	123	121½	121½	— 1½
East G Stl	3	10	10	10	.....
Eastman Kodak	36	256	254	257	— 1
Eaton Mfg	25	62¼	61½	62¼	+ ⅜
Eaton Mfg rts	90	2	2	2	.....
Edis Bros Strs	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	11	41	40	41	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	65	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	32	31½	32	+ ⅜
Elec Boat	22	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
El Mus & Ind	66	6¾	6½	6¾	.....
El Power & Lt	28	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
El Pw&Lt $7 pf	2	167	167	167	— 1
El Storage Bat	7	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜	.....
El Paso N Gas	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	12	24¾	24¼	24½	.....
Emer Rad & Ph	9	23	23	23	.....
Eng Pub Service	10	40⅝	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	55	4⅛	3⅞	4	.....
Erie RR	34	17⅞	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	78¼	77½	78½	+ 1¼
Eureka Wms	11	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	.....
Evans Products	15	31⅛	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	53	53	53	.....
Fairbanks, Mor	1	74	74	74	— 1
Fajardo Sugar	6	29½	29½	29½	.....
Farns Tel & Rad	11	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	2	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Federat D Stra	8	71¼	70½	71¼	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	6	32½	30½	31	— 1
Fid P Fire Ins	3	64½	64	64	— 1½
Firestone T & R	62	84½	84	84½	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	62	62	62	.....
Flintkote	56	42¾	41½	42⅛	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Florida Pow	16	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Food Fair Strs	3	65	63	65	+ 2
Food Machinery	9	93½	92	93½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	8	46¾	46	46	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	2	32	31½	31½	— 1½
Freeport Sulph	5	60½	59	59	— ⅛
Frnchsauf Tra	31	44½	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	13	12⅝	13	.....
Gair (Robert)	24	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	2	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	2	24⅝	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Gardner-Denver	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	12	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	2	60	60	60	.....
Gayford Cont	2	59	58½	59	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	14	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	69	69	69	.....
Gen Baking	17	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	36	27⅞	26½	27⅛	+ 1⅛
Gen Cable A	18	47⅜	46	47⅜	+ ⅜
Gen Cigar	16	37½	35⅜	37½	+ 1½
Gen Elec	55	49½	48⅝	49¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	23	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	5	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	42	75¾	75¼	75¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	129½	128	129½	+ 1⅛
Gen Out Adv	9	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	3	39	38¾	39	.....
Gen Pub Serv	4	6	5⅞	6	.....
Gen Pub Util	84	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	24	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract	5	33	32	32	— 1
Gen Shoe	2	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	7	45	44	45	— ⅛
Gen Time Instr	4	43	43	43	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	47⅞	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	13	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	1	106	106	106	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	61	15⅛	14¾	15	— ⅛
Glidden Co	6	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Goodall-Sanf	9	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	8	53⅞	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R	6	76	75½	75½	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	2	111¼	111¼	111¼	.....
Goth Hosiery	1	41	41	41	.....
Graham-P Mot	47	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Granby Con M	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Grand Union	1	43	43	43	.....
Granite City Stl	9	23¼	22½	23¼	— ⅛
Grant (WT)	16	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Gt Nor IrOrect	6	19	18½	19	+ ⅛